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LLIES SMASH GERMAN LINES; CARS ARE WRECKED IN S. F. RIOTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1917.

Worst Rioting Occurs in Mission District and Company Claims 22 Cars Wrecked

LILIENTHAL DECLARES HE WILL SUE THE CITY

Police Accused of Not Giving Proper Protection; Passengers Escape Shower of Rock

MAYOR'S JITNEY RÖLPH RÜNS ÖNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.— Mayor James Rolph Jr., anxious to alleviate congestion due to the car strike, has begun the opera-tion of a jitney along Valencia

any earfare, but for several mornings, it was learned today, he has been driving his own machine through the Mission district at 7:30 . m., picking up working girls on their way downtown. Today ten members of the fair sex were crowded into the mayor's sevenoassenger machine. **an**c livered every one of them to their

place of emplosment. "There are very few cars along Valencia street," said the mayor, "and I have been in the habit of getting up a little earlier and taking as many girls as I can downown. I drive the car myself and so I have one more seat than if I carried my chauffeur."

morning, and the United Railroads claims that twenty-two of the cars Van Dyke, East Orange, N. J., who started out from the Twenty-fourth wrote Secretary Redfield, asking supand Utah-streets car barn were port of the La Follette peace reso-For the most part the cars were

stoned, although shots were fired at Twenty-second and Howard streets, and two men were taken to the Mission Emergency hospital suffering from injuries. Mobs are gathering everywhere and the police are apparently helpless. Many of the cars in the Mission district are being run with nearly every window smashed. President Jesse W. Lillenthal de-clared he would hold the city liable

in damages for injury to his rolling Superintendent Jones asserted that the police did nothing in several in-

stances and seemed fearful of the gathering throngs.

LILIENTHAL SAYS ALL CARS SMASHED

Chief of Police White rushed out the reserves remaining at headquar-ters and announced that beginning tomorrow morning there would be 200 more officers on duty at all times by reason of the abolition of one watch and the extending of the hours of labor to twelve. The day watch will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and the night watch from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. The traffic squad will be juggled with a difference in hours so to allow a number of men detailed to companies for strike duty. "Every car leaving the Twenty-fourth-etreet car barn this morning was either completely or totally wrecked," said Lihenthal. "I am going to hold the city liable in damages for this outrage. Of course we had to take back most of our cars The situation is becoming very serious. I don't know what we shall We have asked for more police

The cars were wrecked on the Howard, Folsom, Fryant and San Bruno-avenue lines Some of the street, but there was a big disturbance at Twenty-second and Howard streets, where shots were fired. From Sixteenth to Twenty-fourth streets, on all the streets save. Mission street, where the police are concentrated, stones were thrown at windows and passengers in some instances laid prone on the floors of the cars to avoid injuries.

HOODLUMS AID IN ACTS OF VIOLENCE

protection.

The police looked on and did nothing in several instances," said Superintendent Jones. "Most of our cars south of Mission street are running with smashed fronts and broker windows Our men are unarmed, but they are sticking to their posts. We had twenty-two cars wrecked this

Up to the ame of the trouble in

front of the bote.Temple the police

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Redfield Scores

All Peace Moves

Launched in U.S.

As Aid to Foes

WM. C. REDFIELD

Secretary Says When Autocracy Trembles Voice is Lifted in Its Behalf

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.

formal utterence from any member of the President's cabinet, or other high official of the government, since the Pope's peace proposal was received, came today in a scathing immediately apply this salary to the traveled, but nothing definite was denunciation of peace movements position, but when the place is finally known until one afternoon when launched in this country.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield was the spokesman. He declared there are two great opposing ideals in the world—the ideals of autocracy and democracy.

Germany he styled a desperado

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 22—The worst rioting since the beginning of the car strike ten days ago occurred throughout the Mission district the secretary wrote to a member of a pacifist organization, "and this is the time you cunningly lift your roles." The letter was addressed to J. E.

lutiaon now in the Senate. In his reply Redfield declared:

I have received over your signature under date of the 16th inst., what you are pleased to call an "important request" for my "favorable consideration o nthe Le-.Follette peace resolution."

WOULD STAB THIS NATION IN BACK

Your communication is extraordinary by reason of what it omits. There is, for example, no reference to the rape of Belgium, nor does it show by direct word or by evidence that you have read the clear and lucid statement by

There is no word in your communication that speaks an American spirit. You seem interested to assert evil intentions on the part of the nations associated with us in the war, and an equally earnest wish to slur over the spirit and act on the part of Germany. which brought this war into be-

Subtly and by indirection, you take such a course as would stab your country in the back, as would tie the hands of the President and make ineffective for righteousness the sacrifices of our men and our treasure.

You deal with superficialities and neglect the substance. You chase shadows and ignore realities. You seem not to know that there are two great opposing ideals in the world, one of which must go down before the other. These ideals are autocracy and democracy.

Autocracy has put its heel on Belgium, on Serbia, on Monte-negro, on Poland, on Rumania, on fair part of France,

It is a skilled and highly trained autocracy. It knows well how to disguise its purposes and how to conduct through willing hands a secret campaign in many lands, including our own, hiding itself under the guise of fairness, pleading in the fair name of peace for the purpose of doing its foul

WORLD DEMOCRACIES FACE DESPERADO

Against this militant autocracy, whose lust for power led it begin this murderous war by deliberate war on nations who sought only quiet, against this desperado among the nations stand the democracies of the world; the free peoples against the peoples that are bound.

No humane note rings in you. letter. No pity for slaughtered nations shows in it. But you have excuse for Germany and for the moral forces have none.

Investigator for State Board|Final Decree Granted Berkeley to Direct Business Affairs of Alameda County Hospital

Dr. C. A. Wills, Superintendent, Millionaire and Affinity Are Accepted in U. S. Army Medical Corps: Will Be Captain

S. H. Thompson, at present an emthis position provided for in the budget submitted to the Supervisors by the institutions commission yesterday that caused some comment and in- The year elapsing between the

distance in the future. It is not in-his age as 54 and that of his bride as tended, however, to install Thompson being 33. at once, and he will have to take his civil service examinations when they

the business manager will get that

WILL ELIMINATE CASES OF FRICTION IN STAFF

Thompson is a graduate of the University of California, and for a while among nations and declared it was deputy probation officer of Ala-meda county and went from there to against her militant autocracy that the staff of the State Board of Charl-America was fighting. has been connected for about a year.
The addition of Thompson to the staff of the county infirmary settles the Dignan case in a large measure, and without any friction.

ing Superintendent in the absence of Dr. Wills, the commission be-lieves. Dignan is still storekeeper,

desire to do likewise.
In the meanwhile Dr. Wills has Red Cross base hospital unit. He divorce court. has taken all of his examinations, has Property se

mission. I have passed all my ex-tenance.

DOES NOT AGREE WITH DECISION REACHED

at least some decision has been reached. I do not say that I agree with the decision, but one her "As for affairs at the infirmary and with the decision, but one has been reached and it is hoped that they will 'get somewhere' with the whole mat-

"I am proud to have been of some ervice to Alameda county in the case of the new tuberculosis hospital at Alameda county has an institution there of which it can be BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

The new institution commission has determined to add to the clerical force rapher on the place.

SUBMARINE / SUNK AN AMERICAN PORT, Aug. 22.-

a French port. Among the passent T. R. ENTERTAINS also announced officially. So far Campana's crew and eight members of the gun crew with the vessel.

The trouble began Monday morning when three life-termers started a "serenade." which was taken up by "serenade." which was taken up by NO MEAT EMBARGO was announced as a prisoner of war the other prisoners and lasted until NO MEAT EMBARGO

ing and a number of American staff of the council he would have heard that ing recently been in training at verdun. They were profoundly of it. There is no present prospect not give initials of the Biddle reimpressed with the wonderful dash of placing such an entergo, and tenacity of the French.

Capitalist, Who Speeds With Mrs. Ecker to County Clerk

Married by Judge Kerrigan at College City Apartments

Within two hours after obtaining a ployee of the State Board of Chari- final decree of divorce today John H. ties and Corrections, who has been Spring, Berkeley millionaire, and Mrs. at the county infirmary as an investi- Genevieve L. Ecker were married by gator since the new Alameda county Judge Frank H. Kerrigan. The cereinstitutions commission took charge, is to be made temporary business man-ager of the institution with a very excellent prospect of being installed line street, Berkeley, in the presence of permanently in that position. It was Mrs. Ecker's mother, George Friend,

licated that reorganization was in award of an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Spring was up today. Dr. C. A. Wills has been accepted by The law allows either defendant or the medical corps of the reorganized United States army, and is expecting plaintiff to obtain a final decree, when United States army, and is expecting this space of time elapses. Spring, the new commission has decided this morning, obtained the decree, that there shall be a business manager of some kind at the infirmary, and his supervision will probably be extended to the new city hospital, and went to Berkeley, where the cerewhen that is built, though that is some mony was performed. Spring gave

The marriage is the final chapter in a sensational domestic "triangle" WASHINGTON, Aug. 44.—1116 little | vided for in the budget asked by the | year ago, when Mrs. Spring was on her commission was \$2400 a year, which, way home from a visit in Honolulu, with living expenses allowed, was Rumors of marital troubles and disconsidered a good figure by the Superagreements between the Springs had been current property among mem-The commission, however, will not bers of the social set in which they Spring made a frank and open statement to The TRIBUNE concerning his attitude to his family.

CONFESSES HIS LOVE FOR MBS. ECKER

On that occasion Spring openly avowed Mrs. Ecker as the affinity in the case. Mrs. Ecker at that time was suing for divorce from J. Orville Ecker of New York. Spring's declaration was to the effect that he loved Mrs. Ecker and would marry her if his wife would divorce him upon her return from the Orient.

The news of the open disruption in The Dignan trouble began in his ef-forts to assume the position of Act- Spring by wireless while she was still several days out of port.

Upon Mrs. Spring's arrival the family went into conference. A tempowhich was the original title of his po-sition, and when the list of positions did not, however, last. Followed then is finally agreed upon and the duties a separation, it being learned that of each position definitely fixed, he Spring, who owned the Alcatraz apartwill be given an opportunity to take ments, had installed Mrs. Ecker as his examinations with others as may manager and himself occupied apartments there. The trouble developed into an open rupture and Cupid lost joined the staff of the San Francisco in the encounter to Mars and the

Property settlements were made passed and is only awaiting the actual issuance of his commission as Spring acquired title to the \$250,000 captain.

Spring mansion at Thousand Oaks. "I am ready to go with my hospital She was also given the custody of unit when ordered," said Dr. Wills, their 14-year-old daughter, Marjorie, and all that I lack is my actual com-

The couple will leave tonight for New York, where the honeymoon will be great be spent.

Over Reports From Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Decided-

ly alarming reports concerning conat the infirmary and to install some ditions in Russia were widely circu-airplanes approached the system in the keeping of records lated in Washington today. They coast on the county of Ke They coast on the county of Kent today, There is not a typewriter or stenog- ranged from stories that the Kerensky government was about to be over- Two of the raiding machines were thrown to others that very serious brought down. Bombs were dropped rioting had broken out in many of the at Dover (an important naval base

Secretary of State Lansing refused to discuss the reports. He said the The German submarine which sunk State Department had no informathe American steamship Campana and tion concerning them. No reports made prisoners of its captain and five have reached here from Ambassador members of its gun crew was itself destroyed by a French patrol vessel, according to a report brought here

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The mem- inflicted was small. bers of the Belgian war mission are PRISONERS QUIET

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 22.

After a second night of turmoil the State prison here was quiet today. The trouble began Monday morning when three life-termans attacked.

The guests of Colonel Roosevelt at BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Oyster Pay today. The plans include a luncheon to be given by Roosevelt for the visitors, who will then return to New York, where they are to be Aviator Biddel, also an American, in recent fighting on the west front was confirmed in front despatches today.

The trouble began Monday morning when three life-termans attacked. the guests of Colonel Roosevelt at BY UNITED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug 22—Asked of the Germans
Recent lists of Americans with the regarding a report that a meat employed by the heavily of the Germans
Recent lists of Americans with the French aviation service received from SEES ADVANCE bargo is about to be placed by the the Paris bureau of the United Press exports council, Secretary Redfield showed a Charles Julian Biddle of PARIS, Aug. 22.—General Persh-today said he had not heard of the photodelphia and and analysis. Po

Ypres Win Crown of Valor at

Troops Make War

Ulster and South Share Glory N-

AND RELGIUM, Aug. 22.-The story of the valiant fight waged by Irish battalions, both Ulstermen and South of Ireland men, in the latest British offensive northeast of Ypres, forms one of the most remarkable pages in the history of this sanguinary battle. As was the case with the intrepid Londoners in Polygon Wood, to the south, they did not sought, but the success which they sought, but the struggle they made against overwhelming odds will make their names immortal

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

The ground over which the Irish troops fought last Thursday may roughly be placed as lying between Portuin on the north and Frezenberg on the south. Before them lay strong Bavarian positions scattered over a terrain which at first blush made an advance seem impossible. Stretching out from the Zonnebeke-Langemarck road across the center of the battlefield was a ridge ing ground and from a myriad of machine guns on the crest could be poured a deluge of bullets into the advancing ranks.

IN NETWORK OF STEEL REDOUBTS

Through the southern portion of this section the swollen Zon-nebeke river poured its muddy water and scattered along both banks of the stream were many steel and concrete redoubts hold-ing from twenty to 100 Germans, all well armed. Immediately in front of the Irish was undulating ground. Every knoll was a strong Bavarian position and the whole section was filled with concrete recounts and sneit-note nests lined with machine guns. De-pressions in the ground were a mass of knee-deep mud caused by recent rains and the flood of the

Irish battalions were muddy and wet when they began

PUSH FORWARD IN HAIL OF BULLETS

The Ulster men were on the left of this battlefield and the nent of the South on their right. Shoulder to shoulder they moved out among the heart-breaking obstacles at the break of day, bogging at every step, and all that human beings could have done under such circumstances they did. As they advanced they first encountered the customary thinly-held line of German outposts among the shell craters. These Bavarians fell back and almost immediately the Irishmer found themselves facing fire from every machine gun before them, vicious, rapid fire whipping out a

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Late this

afternoon Lord French sum-

marized the casualties from the

Margate-None killed or in-

Dover-Eleven killed, thirteen

Ramsgate-None killed or in-

jured; the hospital and a num-

LONDON, Aug. 22.-Ten German

the British war office announces.

An air raid warming and London this morning. About an Caramacament "all

clear" was made, indicating that the raiders had been driven off.

member of the LaFayette escadrille,

Philadelphia and Andalusia, Pa, as

hour later the announcement

airplane raid as follows:

ber of houses damaged.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

jured.

injured.

steady stream of lead breast-high

steady stream of lead breast-high across the whole battlefield.
Amidst this hail of bullets and crashing shells the Irishmen pushed doggedly forward. The Ulstermen first struck a position called Pond Farm, below Fortuin. Here were many machine guns placed in concrete pits behind which towered strong redoubles and deep dugouits. The doubts and deep dugouts. The Ulstermen plunged into the gun pits and a fierce struggle fol-lowed. The Bavarians would not lowed. The Bavarians would not surrender and they fought until the last German lay crumpled beside his gun. A small garrison was left to hold this place and the Irishmen pushed on. There was constant and bitter fighting at every step.

Near Pond Farm they were held up by partly cut barbed wireentanglements and as they struggled through this they were

gled through this they were swept with bullets. redoubts were encountered be-yond and in most cases it was hand-to-hand fighting to a finish with a stubborn enemy. **OUTNUMBERED, THEY** ARE PUSHED BACK

The Southern Irishmen at a given hour went forward with all the coolness which made them famous at Ginchy and other places. They surged on through the mire to some of their objectives, but they had passed numerous unsilenced machine gun emplacements and the following waves of infantry were held up by these.

North of Freezenberg was a redoubt called Forry Farm, holding sixty to eighty Bavarians with machine guns. The position was too strong for infantry to take, yet the Irishmen battled on until the troops which had essayed an The Southern Irishmen at a

the troops which had essayed an attack on the fortification lay dead or wounded pefore it. But others pushed forward to Hill 35, as the ridge which dominates the surrounding ground was known, and for a time that eminence was actually in British hands. But it was too important a

position for the Germans to re-linquish. They massed great numbers of men behind it and hurled them against the Irish. The latter met the onslaught with bayonet and clubbed rifles and fought as their forefathers fought, fiercely and determinedly. But they were greatly output. But they were greatly outnumbered and gradually they were forced to fall back until the Germans had regained their hold on the hill. The Bavarians then be-gan a series of heavy counter-attacks, and the Irish, many of them wounded and all exhausted. retreated slowly, fighting every inch of the way, until they reached the trenches which they left at dawn and which they held. No more heroic effort has been made since the war began than

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Ad-

vocates of conscription of the

country's wealth won a decisive

victory when the Senate today.

by a vote of 74 to 0, adopted the

Gerry amendment to the war

revenue bill, raising \$40,000,000 additional revenue from incomes.

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

dodgers.

the Congress.

fee and sugar

time is impossible.

pay the war, voiced their views

"In the treasury department," he

000 swindle perpetrated on this gov-

sary for the government to take 60 and perhaps 80 per cent of war profits,

Senator Lodge predicted. He defended revenue bill as it now stands before

Lodge also sounded from the Senate

note now constantly increasing in

Scores of Great Teuton Gums. Destroyed by the Poilus in a Victorious Drive at Verdun

HAIG'S FORCES DEFEAT BIG COUNTER CHARGES

Canadians Continue to Strike Fiercely at Lens; Italians Cause 35,000 Loss to Fee

BULLETIN.

RERLIN, Aug. 22 (via London).— French troops have enined a feeting in the southeastern part of Avecus Wood and on the knolls to the cast of that position on the Verdun and day by the German war off

By Henry Week

United Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES AT
VERDUN, Aug. 22. Fired with a
zeal that made their charges utterly France's greatest blow out of Verdus.

petitioned their commanders today
for permission not to be limited to for permission not to be limited to specified objectives in their ad vances. The poilus want to keep on going. They fretted yesterday at stern orders limiting them to certain trenches over which they swarmed in unbeatable waves, when there were more German lines just ahead that they felt could just as well have been captured. In some places the troops could not restrain themselves from exceeding the limits of the advance which has been estimated by the

French headquarters. Reports from the various component armies participating in the of-fensive around Verdun established to-day the fact that the French artillery has destroyed scores of great German guns brought up a year ago by infinite labor and fixed in elaborate emplacements for what was to be Germany's ictorious assault on Verdun.

DEADMAN'S HILL IN FRENCH POSSESSION

Deadman's hiss, blackened by the lood of thousands on both sides, its slopes of gaunt specter of naked ground, was entirely in French hands oday.\ The myriad defenses on which the Crown Prince spent months was leveled into mere crumbled earth. The hill itself must remain a gigantic monument of lost hopes. It took the Germans months to capture it, more months to fortify it, and still more months to hold it. The French took t in the first morning's advance. Cunningly devised tunnels which the Germans had dug in the hill with the idea of permitting instantaneous reinforcement of various lines by troops whose advance to front lines

would be protected from barrage fire, were found literally choked with dend.
The fighting was bitterly intense last night and was still continuing in unceasing violence this morning.

BRITISH TROOPS RESUME DRIVE

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Aug. 22 .- British troops at 4.50 this morning resumed their WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Dramatic drive between Langemarck and Freyattack by Senator Lewis, Illinois, on enberg. Violent fighting is still tax dodgers, featured fiery debate in progress. At the time of cabling no details

the Senate today as those ranged for have yet been received at headquarand against conscription of riches to ters

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Violent Ger-man counter attacks failed to dent the said, "there are proots of a \$220,000,- newly advanced British lines around Lens 'ast night, nor d.d bitter enemy ernment through perjury, fraud and resistance stop continued advances deception and different forms of in- north of that French coal city, Field dividual and criminal 'trickery' by tax Marshal Haig reported today. South and west of Lens our po-

"If the government does not conscript wealth to pay for the war the (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 3-4)

with the great oil and coal resources of the country," he said. Before the war ends it will be neces-

In the outlying districts, and you olume, that peace at the present can get a house, with your own garden, and a safe place for the children, at the cost of a flat in the

> You enjoy the advantages of city life-the freedom, quiet and pure air of the country-and, if

"No peace without complete victory for America and her allies is pos-sible," he said center of town. Only politicians, Lodge said, are opposing consumption taxes on tea, cof-

"I have had thousands of letters plan. He stated that as a member of the council he would have heard of it. There is no present prospect of placing such an entrargo, he ported lost.

Philadelphia and Andalusia, Pa, as from the people on every phase of the having recently been in training at bill." Lodge said, "but not one objecting to the consumption taxes of placing such an entrargo, he ported lost.

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GERMANS WILL HASTEN PEACE

BREAKING POINT

won in these sectors:

AUSTRIANS DRIVEN

bloody battle drove the Austrians from

Aug 22.—The new attack of the Italians has forced back the Austrian

is said the Austrians have taken more

ROME, Aug. 22.-More than 13,-

000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been captured by the Italians in their

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Skin Sores

is the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. We susrended it. 200 Mer, \$1.60.

so plateau.

TO REACH POPE WITHIN FEW DAYS

ST INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ZURICH, Aug. 22. — Negotiations

are under way between Berlin, Vien-na, Sofia and Constantinople as to the reply German shall make to the peace note of Pope Benedict. It is understood that the German

reply, which will answer for the en-tire German alliance, will be forwarded to Rome within the next few days. The Swiss press is showing restraint in its comment upon the declaration of Chancellor Michaelis that Germany cannot offer peace until overtures are forthcoming from the entente.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, Aug. 22.—After Chancellor Michaelis had informed the main committee of the Reichstag ply to the Papal peace note until she Tuesday that Germany would not reconsulted her allies, Socialist apeakers who followed him said they welcomed the Pope's action, as they would welcome any step capable of bringing peace and all the more beit was expected to bear re-The Liberals declared themselves in agreement with the chan-cellor's interpretation of the Pope's action. The Centrists associated themselves with the chancellor's remarks and said the Pope's proposal marked extarordinary valuable pro-gress toward peace, which was so ardently desired by all nations. They hoped the act of His Holiness would meet with full success.

GERMANS PLEASED.

The Vienna Reichs Post says it has reliable information that the Pope's peace note is in absolute harmony with the aims of the monarchy. Austria-Rungary, according to the paper, willing to evacuate occupied territories and renounce claim to indemnities once the Pope's idea of disarma-ment, international arbitration and freedom of the seas are guaranteed and world peace is carried out; but all the consequences deducible from the Pope's proposals must be under-stood to be included therein—namely, the disapearance of the British naval bases at Gibraltar, Malta and the Suez canal, and also the Italian abandonment of Varona.

WILSON FRAMING REPLY, district alone in the forencon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Presition to framing a reply to the Pope. He probably will have at least the face and body. Lauton, an old emparation against ready for his cabinet

miney by false pretenses.

In her first suit Mrs. Cochrane

asked for \$5000 from Garthwaite.
Acting Chief of Police J. F. Lynch
and Police Inspector William Smith
for false arrest and imprisonment.
Both offenses are claimed to have
heen committed on August 17, when
the police arrived.

At Twenty-sixth and Bryant streets,
when Frank Lauton turned the witch
and was attacked, the car was completely wrecked. When the police
heen committed on August 17, when
the Chebrane a solicitor for the seached the scene. Robert Shephard, Mrs. Cochrane, a solicitor for the the guard, with blood streaming down sunset Magazine, is said to have been his face from cuts on the head, was afrested at the request of Garthwaite, the only one left. Every window had

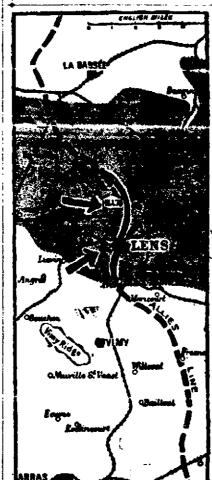
DIVORCE MILL IIN

Alameda county's divorce milis yesterday ground out the largest supply of mistaken marriages in weeks, five cases being disposed of. Julia A. Collins was granted an interiocutory decree from Fred A. Collins. The following final decrees were granted: Constance J. Mercer from Harry W. Mercer, Conona H. Platt from Ralph H. Platt, Carl J. Danielson from Lucinda Danielson and W. H. Cotrel from Ruth Cotrel.

Suits for divorce were filed by E. H. egainet John A. Sontag, Anna M. Johnson against Herbert Johnson and May S. Mil-der against Walter H. Miller.

as coffee's Successor on the family table makes for better health and more comfort. **Preferred** by Thousands

British advance into Lens. Heavy black line shows the British advance from their former front (dotted line) and the shaded parts indicate the great coal fields of the Pas de Calais.



STRIKERS STONE

(Continued From Page 1)

had not made a single arrest. When the patrol wagon full of officers reached the scene the disturbance was over and the gang, which included many hoodiums who are not among the ranks of the strikers, had gone to other points. There were at least twenty distinct instances of violence on the part of mobs in the Mission

tentative draft ready for his cabinet ployee, first went on strike and then Friday. The response may go forward returned to work. At Twenty-sixth and Bryant streets his switch was AMSTERDAM. Aug. 22.—Berlin blocked and he got off the car to remove the obstruction. He was then Pope Benedict's pleas. Despatches stoned by Floters.

from Berlin today indicated this view. From Twenty-sixth and Howard by the public, following Chancellor streets three men were taken to the Michaelis' speech to the main committee of the Reichstag, portions of those injured yesterday, who was hit on the head with a controller bar when an effort was made to pull him from some point east of Chicago for NEW SUIT IS FILED transferring fifty strikebreakers from do not know of conditions.

J. W. Garthwalte, president of the Sixteenth-street crossing. It is claimed local chapter of the Red Cross, has that the strikebreakers, seeing been made defendant in a second suit strikers pouring out of the temple, by Mrs. Harriet S. Cochrane filed jumped off the car and began an atyesterday, in which the plaintiff asks tack with gas pipes and clubs. The for \$10,000, in which sums she says strikers and their adherents repulsed she was damaged when Garthwaite is the assault, when a second car consaid to have accused her of obtaining taining half a hundred guards came

introduct at the request of Garthwaite, the only one left. Every window had been broken and the inside of the car littered with stones and bits of concrete. The police had the car towed crete. The police had the car towed to the barn. It was learned that the crew had fled by jumping over a

fence.
Louis Larsen, a strikebreaker arrested the first day of the strike for assault with a deadly weapon, had changed his colors this morning when he appeared before Police Judge Mathew Brady, and he was wearing a strike button with \$3.50 a day inacribed thereon. When Attorney James Sheehan of the United Rail-roads saw this he surrendered Larsen roads saw this he surrendered Larsen into custody, the company having previously gone his bail. Attorney John Greeley, representing the strikers, promptly balled him out again. The case was continued.

Thomas Nolan of New York and William Nolan of Pennsylvanis, who bear no relation to each other save that they are brothers in arms as strikebreakers brought here yesterlay, wandered downtown this morning from the Twenty-eighth and

lencia-street car barns, visited the chop sucy restaurant of Choy Quong in Chinatown, and were soon in the city prison. Choy Quong accuses them of attempted grand larceny folewing a fracas in his cafe. MAYOR HOPEFUL

OF CONFERENCE

Mayor Rolph announced this morning that this afternoon he hoped to tave a conference with the officers of the United Railroads in an endeavor to end the strike. He stated that he hoped to have conditions bettered prior to his leaving for Wash-

ington.

Nearly every car sent out by the United Railroads carried student strikebreakers on both platforms today. There were twenty more cars operated than yesterday, according to

President Lillenthal promised another increase tomorrow and normal service within two weeks.

The striking car men are preparing an appeal to every union man in the city to boycott the United Railroads, even if he and his family must be inconvenienced and if it may mean t few cents out of his pocket.

The rioting today was started at Oak and Scott streets when a car operated by Roy Irvin was stoned by a mob. Irvin put on full speed ahead, but most of the windows were smashed and he himself was badly bruised about the body. He was taken to the Park Emergency hos-

second act of violence occurred in the same neighborhood.

J. J. O'Connor, conductor on the

Allies Smash All German Lines TAX

Greatest Battle of War Is Raging

(Continued From Page 1)

sitions were maintained," Haig de- machine has been called into action clared. "Northwest and north of to pulverize the rocky fortifications of Lens additional ground was gained. In the Austrians, monitors shelling from the same section a strong German counter-attack was repulsed.

"East and northeast of Ypres there | heavy developed bomb airplanes, was great mutual artillery activity at trench mortars and all arms of man-

The war's greatest concerted of- tained were in the line above Gorizia. tensive movement went on fiercely ENEMY LINES NEAR without abatement and with continued gains for the allies today.

GERMAN HORDE DRIVEN FURTHER BACK

The French appeared to have made fronts today. the most rapid strides forward in the most sanguinary fighting. The German horde that once clutched Verdun almost to the point of suffocation garlan lines at some places are bend-was driven still further back. The was driven still further back. The bloody slopes of Cote L'Ole, the villeges of Regenville and Samoneux, with intervening fortifications, were all swept clean of the enemy. Counter attacks last night made with a desperation born of German war Sections, knowledge that the French of Thi chiefs' knowledge that the French offensive was only beginning, brought

the enemy nothing but heavy losses.

Next in violence of the fighting was Next in violence of the fighting was without decisive result as yet. More the great battle over practically the than 1200 aeroplanes have been in entire Italian-Austrian front. Rome action over the various zones of batreports continued success for General Caderna's drive. Every sort of war during the past 24 hours.

Haight and Masonic-avenue line, who FROM TRENCHES declares that he was the first regular gripman to operate a cable car in San Francisco and a veteran employee of the United Railroads, was attacked a triple line of trenches. A steady arat Broderick and Hayes streets. a triple line of trenches. A steady arO'Connor was on his way from his
home, 1247 Eleventh avenue. A gang
set upon him and he suffered three
broken ribs and severe bruises. He
broken ribs and severe bruises. He
Aug 22.—The new attack of the Italwas taken to the Park Emergency hospital. line at some points, the war office announces, and the village of Selo, on

The accident at Gough and Market streets looked as though it would be serious. The Castro car, in charge of the Carso plateau has been lost. William Orr, struck the switch comused by the Gough-street line, than 3600 prisoners. orr had unwittingly thrown open the switch and the car took the curve and crashed into an outbound Municipal 13,000 PRISONERS car in charge of Motorman Redmond. Had there been any passengers on the rear of the latter car they would have been injured.
Conductor John Durkin saved him-

Conductor John Durkin saved himself by jumping. Passengers on the Italian war department announced today. The Italians also have taken crowded into the interior. None was

Sixteenth street this morning, a crowd attacked several cars, stones were thrown and windows smashed. The police had a riot call to the scene and dispersed the crowd. There were other' riots at Twenty-sixth and Bryant, Twenty-second and Howard A half dozen persons were taken to hospitals with broken heads. All the victims so far are strike breakers.

BERNE, Aug. 22.—It was reported off a car. His head was laid open. San Francisco, passed through Rich-Charles Areno and Louis Malsome mond at 4:80 o'clock this morning. en good authority that an effort has both received lacerations of the scalp. The trainload was taken immediately been made by the Vatican to have the Here made by the vatican to have the Harding of the scale in the received accretions of the scale. The trained was taken immediately to San Francisco without delay. It is said by the police and strikers to have been caused by strikebreakers. A car of the Howard-street line west and will not work and that others

the Gulf of Trieste, huge siege guns, British and French artillery, new and killing. The greatest gains so far at-

city taxes will be \$1.04 cents this year as compared with \$1.02 last year. The budget was completed today by the supervisors and is on the way to Sacra-LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Fresh victormento to receive the approval of the State ies crowned the arms of the allied

Board of Authorization.

While the rate is increased the rearmies on the western and allied cut to a total of more than \$200,000, and Although they are resisting desperthe County Infirmary was the worst suf-gett, ferer in this respect. There was necesately, the German and Austro-Hun-The chief successes of the entente in excess of the levy the previous year, engineers now on duty. forces in the past 24 hours have been The need for more buildings of a permanent nature at the infirmary was urged upon the supervisors, but the First—By the British at Lens. Second—By the French at Verdun. Third—By the Italians on the Carboard, pleading that the new law would make it impossible for them to allow for this work, asked that the alternative On the eastern front the battles are proposition presented by the commission for temporary construction be adopted for this year.

Under the first program it was asked that \$252,800 be allowed for an additional men's ward and a service building which the commission urged as being absolutely imperative if the place is to be put on a sound, economical basis. This was disallowed on the ground that the The main body of the Italian troops massed on the far bank and in a law permits of only 5 per cent increase over the levy of the preceeding year. IN TEMPORARY WORK.

That the opportunities for bettering the infirmary will not be within reach, owing to financial restrictions, was evident when the item for new construction was stricken entirely from the budget and the temporary plan substituted by white \$57,960 was allowed for the remodeling of the old tubercular buildings to house the old men who have been forced to accept whatever of accommodations could be found for them in the overflowing infirmary.

For supplies and operation \$123,000 was asked and \$110,000 allowed. The question of whether the hospital was to be narmitted to install a particular to the supplies to be a supplied to the supplies t tion of whether the hospital was to be permitted to install an efficient office force was left to the infirmary authorities, but the means of paying a manager and stenographer were not provided as the salary item in the budget was cut from \$59,903 to \$55,000.

The Livermore tubercular hospital came in for its share of slashing when \$8000 was cut fro mine estimated need of \$128,000.

thirty guns. | \$8000 was General Cadorna reports that the of \$138,000 Considerable interest was shown in

Italians have gained new successes along the whole battleline. North of comparison of budgets presented and budgets after the board had completed Gorisia the operations are proceeding regularly. To the south the struggle is localizing, especially on the Carso front. work of keeping within the limits of the law. Items such as road and bridge construction suffered materially less than the infirmary and other county institutions which have been considered as of greater importance.
FRIMATES SLASMED.
A total of \$3,287,213.86 was asked by

all departments of the county and the 974,835.64 allowed, leaving a saving of \$312,378.22. Of this saving almost two-thirds was on the infirmary alone, or approximately \$220,000, as compared with \$62,000 for roads, etc. For the Livermore unit and the infirmary proper, a total of \$342,950 was included in the

County Auditor E. F. Garrison said he confidently expected to receive the state's approval by Monday at which time it is hoped to have the school rate ready for addition to it. The school budget limits are fixed by law, based on attendance, and are almost entirely mandatory in the amounts to be allowed.

BOPP PROTESTS AGAINST BEING CALLED PEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Franz Bopp, former German consul general, arose in the Federal court this morning and protested against the epithet "pest" applied to him by United States Attorney John W. Preston. "I have written to Major-General, Hunter Liggett protesting." Said Ropp, "and I have demanded a full investigation."

Preston, responding, declared that

Preston, responding, declared that when he said "peat" he ready meant nuisance, and referred to Bopp's frequent complaints sent to officers and officials of both military and civil au-

Bonn and Vice-Consul E. H. Von Schack were in court under military guard to answer charges in connection with the Hindu revolution and Sacramento cases. The hearings were continued until Monday.

INSPECTED

CAMP FREMONT, MENLO PARK, Aug. 22.—Major General Hunter S. Ligcommander of Camp Fremont, inferer in this respect. There was neces-sity for providing for bond interest, the limitations set by the State law permit-company of Oregon national guard ening no increase of more than 5 per cent gineers will arrive, relieving California the employ of the German govern-

HAGEMANN NOT SPY LAFLER DECLARES

That Dr. Werner Hegemann, noted city planning expert, is as far from being a German spy as he is from being a German spy as he is from Germany at the present time, despite charges made yesterday to the city council by Mayor John L. Pavie, was declared by Harry Lafter, a close friend of Dr. Hegemann today. Lafter possesses a letter written by Dr. Hegemann from Milwaukee under date of July 11. He resents the accusation made by Mayor Davie against his friend and declares that the matter will be made an issue from a legal standpoint.

Mayor Davie in council yesterday said that he understood that Dr. Hegemann, who three years ago made survey of the city and whose report was a comprehensive outline of its potential advantages as a future metropolis, "is fighting against the Allies," and further expressed his belief that the doctor at the time of making the survey may have been in

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SONS SHO

The social phases of the big annual convention of the Pacific jurisdiction of the Sons of St. George. old sway today to the exclusion of convention business. The entire day to be devoted to varying activiparade to a ball in the evening.

This morning the visiting delegates to the number of 500 were the guests Albion Lodge No. 206, the chapter of the organization, Mayor John L. Davie and the city commis sioners at an inspection of the city The guests were taken in elevator loads to the top of the city hall tower, where they looked down upon

Oakland and surrounding country.

At noon visiting members of the convention were the guests of the local chapter at a luncheon at Albion hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets The program of the day's events included a parade through the downtown portion of the city, in which the Sons of St. George drill team, General Wagstaff and staff from San Fran-cisco, representing the British War Office recruiting service, and distinguished members of the order were in

Tonight the main social function of the convention is to be held at Albion hall, where the grand ball is to be staged. Invitations to city officials, members of other organizations and British-born Americans affiliated with the order have been invited to attend Tomorrow the real business of the convention will take place. The introduction of important war resolu-tions, selection of officers and meeting place for next year and other details will be determined.

DENIES GUARDIAN

Dr. Paul T. Carrington's petition to have a guardian appointed for his aged mother on the ground that she was incompetent, was denied by Superior Judge E. K. Estep yesterday. This is the first of two steps being taken by Dr Carrington to take the control of his mother's property out of her hands 'Lifelong friends of Mrs. Carrington testified that she was an able business woman, despite her years, and that she is well able to handle her affairs without help. They also stoutly denied the statements made by Carrington that Mrs. Carrington had mittee, Associated Chambers of Com-

POOLE WILL TALK

William C Poole, enjoying a vacation in Oakland from his duties at Harvard University, will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Rotary Club. Poole was president of the old Tri-City Rotary Club. The subject of his address tomorrow will be "Education and Democracy."

MACCABEES PLAY WHIST.

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, will hold its regular monthly whist tournament tomorrow night at Por-

The committee has spared no pains in making the party the event of the

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GIRLS IN AUTO **COME TO GRIEF PELTING COUPLE**

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .-Adopting a novel method of showering rice upon a bride and groom, Miss Dorothy Dempster of 881 Clayton street, filled her automobile with missiles last night and then took a number of her friends into her confidence. The result was most disastrous, as Miss Denupster and one of her chums, Miss Loretta Callahan of 900 Clayton street, were injured, the latter seriously. and the newlyweds made their

The wedding was that of Robarts, daughter of Brenda Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Robarts of 31 Parnassus avenue, and F. Courtney Johnson of the Dubrois Company

Miss Dempster conceived the scheme of following the bridal pair in her automobile and showering rice and old shoes upon them as they dashed down town for the last ferry boat across the bay. The couple had been married at All Saints Church by Rev. Harvey Hanson. A wedding supper followed at the Robarts home. Then the bride and groom entered the latter's machine and started off.

Miss Dempster with other young people crowded into her car and followed. All were throwing rice and shoes at the Johnson car and the Dempster machine was running parallel to it when Miss Dempster' lost control and crashed into a telegraph pole. The accident hapat Fulton street and Masonic avenue. Miss Callahan suffered a badly lacerated scalp and injuries to the arms and legs and Miss Dempster received a badly contused arm. Both went to the Central Emergency

Determined efforts are being made by shipping men to avert the threatened strike of marine engineers, due September 1. An increase in wages is the pivot point of the controversy and it has become necessary for the maritime com merce of the Pacific Coast, to act as

Salaries of marine engineers range from \$100 a month for third and fourth class men to \$275 for chief engineers. The demanded wage increase ranges from 22 to 44 percent. It was the original intention of the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association to strike for the new scale August 15. This date, however, was set aside for the later one at the request of J. C. Rohlfe, maritime committee man, who called the peace conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Confidence that strikes will not hold up naval work was expressed today by Secretary hance to adjust the wage scales.

the navy yards, he said. A committee, including Walter Lippman, for the war department; Franklin Roosevelt, for the navy department, and William Black-

Sccretary Daniels said the government will pay increased wages if necessary and insert a new scale in effect early in

15,000 marine workers in and around New York City threatened today to extend to NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The strike of the Brooklyn navy yard and tie up construction work on war vessels.

action that would provent further inter-

partment of labor went into conference with the strike leaders today.

Suit for the recovery of \$245,811.65 TOUT OF THE was filed yesterday by Mary E. Kibbe and Edmund J. Burkhardt against F. W. Smith Oakland traction the east bay cities.

According to Herbert W. Erskine of | month. Keyes & Erskine, attorneys for the two plaintiffs, the suit against Smith is to compel him to pay up his sub-scription to the United Properties Company and the suit against the United Properties Company to compel it, out of the funds Smith is asked to furnish, to make good the contracts under which Kibbe and Burknardt, the latter an assignee of many others, are alleged to have paid for bond certificates of the United Prop-

erties Company.
"We allege," said Erskine, "that Smith invested a large amount of money in stock of the West End Mining Company and put this in his wife's name. We ask that he pay this money to the United Properties Comany and that the latter satisfy our

judgment out of it." Many purchasers of United Properties Company's certificates are represented in the suits, according to

TREE TO FIGHT.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—One thing Ellis M. Mott wanted before he driving automobiles carrying voters driving automobiles carrying voters

sailed for France with the naval re-serve was a divorce from Winifred Grace Mott. So, speeding up the Court a bit, he won his decree today on desertion allegations.

WILL HOLD RALLY
Rev. Albert W. Palmer will be the prin-



GOOD CROPS HERE ARE FORECASTED

Reports from United States Weather favorable for the advancement of philanthropic, social and Christian growth in California, and it was espectably favorable in the coast counties, where the nights and the mornings were either cloudy or foggy and the days were sunshing and warm.

The barber horvest is practically and the barber horvest is practically to the conducted, at the county for the part of the part of the conducted of th

milo varieties are looking remarkably given Thanksgiving and Christmas well. Some farmers have begun cut-dinners. Seven hundred and fifty

and the yield is good, except the fruit distributed to poor families without is slightly undersized as compared with last year's crop. Pears are dropare increasing rapidly.

Red spiders are unusually numerous on the almond trees, and growers will spray for them if the pests get any worse. Farmers are still planting late potatoes, and this crop made and aided no less than 25,549 fami-good progress during the week. In a lies—principally in the poorest sec

The bean harvest has begun in the neighborhood of San Diego, and the recent weather has been especially The acreage favorable for this crop. The acreage is large, and while some inexperienced growers planted too early and their crops did not bloom or set well, and others lost heavily through grass-hoppers, the general outlook for this ciob is good. In the southern counties some complaint is made of aphides injuring beans, but this pest has not become general and no spray-ing for them has so far been reported as having been done.

Rice is doing splendidly and no complaints are made about this crop. Some lice are reported on lowland hops, but it is thought that they will not do any great harm. The sugar beet harvest is progressing slowly, and labor for handling the crop as well as for general farming is scarce

Local members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples are interested in the outcome of the Dyer resolution, now before the House committee on rules, providing for the investigation of the recent race rlots at St. Louis and appropriating \$50,000 for the work. Telegrams and letters urging the pas-

sage of the resolution have been sent by W. A. Butler, president of the association at San Francisco, and Mrs. T. C. de Hart, Daniels. In reply to questions regarding 867 Thirty-fifth street, this city, secretice New York strike situation, the secrecalled until the government had a tring and scnatorial representatives of the government had a this state and district. Senators Johnson and Phelan have promised to give the The navy department will rate wages requests attention, while eccording to the scales prevailing around Elston and Kahn have already promised

iepartment, realization and William Blacknavy department, and William Blackman, for the labor department, will report on an investigation of wage scales
to make a thorough investigation for the
purpose of determining whether or not
readeral enactments to prevent the recurrance of similar troubles are a necessity, The sub-committee will report to the joint judiclary committee of the House and Senate when the work is done.

Pope Benedict's peace proposal and other suggestions for an early peace in the interests of world democracy With demands for a navy yard strike, backed up by thousands of strikers, in the hards of the union leaders, shippard day session of the People's Council, officials looked toward Washington for the national organization for the furtherance of peace, of which David ference with the government's shipbuild-ing program.

Starr Jordan is president. Meetings will be held in Maple Hall, Four-teenth and Webster streets, at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

The speakers engaged for the occasion are Daniel O'Connell of San Francisco, who is now under indictment for interference with the operations of the draft act; the Rev. Robert Williams Mills of San Francisco, Walter Thomas Mills of Berkeley and Mrs. Mary Field Parton.

The meetings have been arranged Alameda County Branch of

the People's Council. The organization, which has the accomplishment of an early peace as its sole purpose,

CRAFT OF INDIANS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—The fitness of the California Indian to take his place as a self-supporting citizen of the state will be demonstrated at the California State Fair here next

Acting through the department of Indian affairs, the United States government will make complete exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products, handicraft, needlework, fancy work, all kinds of shopwork and miscellaneous articles of manufacture-all the products of young and Old Indians of both sexes. Each of the twenty Indian agencies and schools of the state will be represented. The Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside will also enter a band in the State Fair's annual band contest Sunday, September 9.

MODESTO IS DRY MODESTO. Aug. 22.—Modesto

voted to enter the list of dry cities in California yesterday. The vote was 1156 to 944 for the adoption of a bone-dry ordinance. Less than 60 per cent of the total registration was voted.

Scores of voters were challenged by attorneys for both wet and dry forces at each election booth.

to and from the polls.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer will be the prin-cipal speaker at a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, which is to be held at Lakeside Park on the afternoon of Sunday. August 26, at 2.30 p. m. The meeting, which will be in the nature of a patriotic rally, will be attended by members of the order, patriotic organiza-tions which have been invited to participate, and the general public. An elaborate musical program has been prepared for the occasion. Dr. Palmer will talk along national lines.

DURING PAST YEAR

Reports of activities for the fiscal Bureau correspondents for the week year just closed have been issued by ending August 21, 1917, are to the the Volunteers of America, the

The barley harvest is practically tended by 25,745 persons Food subcompleted and the thrashing yields plies were distributed to 7972 per continue satisfactory. Corn is making good progress and the kaffir and ting green corn for ensilage.

Sarments and shoes, together with
The peach harvest is well advanced numerous articles of furniture, were garments and shoes, together with

ping more than usual, which it is be- teers of America in Oakland are at being is due to the hot spells that the South Street The organization occurred last June and July. Grapes has fifty-six principal homes and in-are ripening satisfactorily and ship-ments of Thompson, Seedlings and Malagas from the San Joaquin valley the past year no less than 244,698 beds have been provided for women, The commissioned workers visited

and aided no less than 25,549 famifew of the northern counties, and also tions of the cities. In the different on the land back of the Sacramento homes 522,067 lodgings were proriver, potatoes are poor; but in locali- vided, \$20,072 free meals were given ties where the acreage is largest the and 1.230,175 meals served to percrop is generally in a promising con- sons who paid for them by doing manual labor.

Through the fresh air branch many thousands of mothers and little have been taken from children crowded cities for outlags in the country. A hospital has been located in New York, which handled during the year 1418 ambulance calls 430 major operations, 11,713 day reatments and 9435 dispensary cases Excellent work is being done through the Volunteer Prison League, the reading rooms, sewing classes and other undertakings.

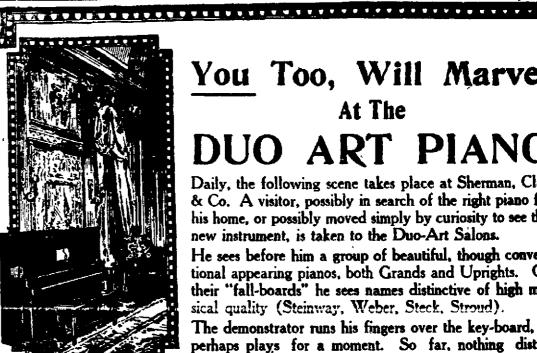
The Volunteers of America was incorporated in 1896 and is an organization distinct from the Salvation The principal officers are Army. General and Mrs. Ballington Booth General Edward Fielding, Colone Walter Crafts and Colonel James

PARLOR TO PICNIC

Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., will hold its annual picnic next Saturday Neptune Beach having been selected as the scene of the festivities. It is expected that many local parlors will assist in the affair. Dancing has been arranged for. Mrs. J. W. Realy is chairman of the affair.

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DUO ART PIANO

Daily, the following scene takes place at Sherman, Clay & Co. A visitor, possibly in search of the right piano for his home, or possibly moved simply by curiosity to see this new instrument, is taken to the Duo-Art Salons.

He sees before him a group of beautiful, though conventional appearing pianos, both Grands and Uprights. On their "fall-boards" he sees names distinctive of high musical quality (Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud).

The demonstrator runs his fingers over the key-board, or perhaps plays for a moment. So far, nothing distinguishes the instrument from a regular piano-forte. And then a veritable miracle occurs. With a slight

movement the demonstrator slides a panel in the front of the instrument, inserts a music-roll, pulls out a little knob, and the piano begins playing.

Here and there over the keyboard, the keys ripple like dancing wavelets on a lake. Now they fall softly as thistledown-now crash resounding chords with the vigor of man-fingers of steel. The listener is astounded. He is hearing such piano playing as only the great master-pianists of the world achieve. And small wonder, for it is the playing—the veritable personal performance of one of the great artists, true to the minutest detail of execution and expression.

Then another kind of music-roll is inserted and the demonstrator takes his seat at the instrument. Again drawing out the knob, the music-roll begins moving. With his fingers on several little levers, the demonstrator shows how, by their simple manipulation, all shades of musical expression can be imparted to the selection.

Without pedaling (for the Duo-Art Piano is electrically impelled) he plays -now fast, now slowly; now loud, now softly, putting his own expression into the music.

The visitor seats himself at the instrument. He immediately experiences a sensation new and fascinating beyond description. Moving the expression levers back and forth, he senses their marvelous efficiency. The piano is playing the notes for him—he controls the manner in which they are played. What vistas of new pleasures open to

this visitor as the full significance of the Duo-Art Piano dawns upon him! He learns that the greatest pianists in the world are making the Duo-Art music-rolls, and that, in his own home,

he may nightly listen to the playing of such artists as Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Busoni, Grainger, Hambourg, and many others. He realizes that this wonderful instrument offers him the ability to play the

piano himself as a Pianola, although it can be used as a "straight" Piano to be played by hand. He feels that not an unnecessary moment must elapse before his home, like the steadily mounting number of other homes, must enjoy this marvelous instrument.

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WASHINGTONN, Aug. 22.-A full as soon as the mobilization of the national army has been completed from stoves in the dressing-rooms to number of soldiers than the first.

Pending the property of the room.

Pending the proparation of the report and careful analyst of the conditions it discloses, no steps toward calling a second increment to the colors will be taken. General Crowder said today that the call for the second increment never had been considered at any conference at which he was present, and that he had no indication that it had been taken up in any way by President Wilson or

Secretary Baker.

Training facilities already are taxed to make ready for the men now available, and it is regarded as unlikely that organization of an additional 500,000 men of the national

It is possible that some provision will be made whereby all the sons of one family will not be taken. A new definition of the status of married men may be one of the things acted many to indicate a feeling that a Salvador more liberal policy may be found de- Lewis. sirable. At present, under regulations a condition of actual dependency must

is not considered.

Another matter to be worked out is

the status of aliens.

FATE PLAYS CARD Fate played against Arthur G. Gum of Piedmont when it prompted him to deed a fine home in the foothill district to Miss Agnes W. Kelly whom Gum is said to have been unable to wed because of certain legal restrictions due to a past marriage which cropped up out of the past. Then Miss Kellev committed suicide. Her death introduced an unforeseen contingency into the situation.

Miss Kellev's brother, Patrick J Kelley was next of kin. Under the probate laws the Gum residence went to the brother with Miss Kelley's death. Gum was willing Miss Kelley should have the house but the brother idea was no part of his romance.

Accordingly Gum instituted suit to re-gain possession of the property in ques-tion. But Superior Judge Conley awarded the property to Kelley. Gum was allowed \$150 by the court for work dorse on the premises.

ON TRIAL' THRILLS A play of great power and splendid purpose, telling a story of dramatic elo-

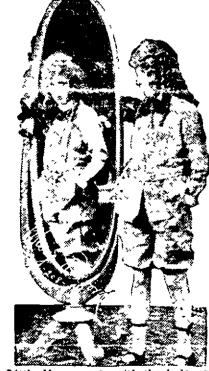
pense and intense interest, usaning with one, Robert Strickland (Sidney Ainsworth), who is accused of murder, and in the belief that his wife is implicated in the affair, refuses to make any state-ment or to offer thy defense. The picture opens with what has been described as

RAN ASHORE; FREE AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22— The British steamer City of Lahore, from an Oriental port with 53 pas-

sengers, ran ashore in a fog off the New England coast today and later floated without assistance. A radio message from the vessel stated that she was proceeding on her voyage

MARY PICKFORD TALKS TO PARENTS

In Famous "Poor Little Rich Girl" at the Kinema.



Little Mary scraps with the kids, and goes down deep into our souls. as jamous lonely little rich girl, at the

har thing, and how often have we service notwithstanding any con- has a claim for support in his old been cerifet in our reproof or ap- tracts proval Eleanor Gates gives us a little inside dope on this subject in her the Postal Telegraph Cable Comnow femous ster and pley, "The Poor Lattle Rich Girl," which is at the Kinema an of this week

To make the plot the more con-

vincing they have starred little Mary Pickford as the little maid, whose every day American parents were go, so very busy. Far from a preach-ment the play develops into a comedy that when finished sinks down

The Kinema has found this play of for a full wife. A Piro, Holmes M. J. SCHOENFELD trip to Madena and Madrid, a Keysuch worth that they are playing it stone and a Weekly complete the program, --- Advertisement.

Men Are Passed in Short Order FELONY CHARGE No. 6 Board Expedites Its Work | SBARTO DRAFT?

One hundred and thirty men were body. Iver R. Sandstrom, Bert H. examined by local board division No Martin, William Alvares, Orward R. 6 this morning, twenty-eight men being secured for the new national army who were physically qualified army who were physically qualified and did not claim exemption. This is the second day of this district's supplementary draft call, which will be completed with the examination of contage of those claiming exemption is increasing rather than decreasing.

Lehnus was arrested July 1 on a charge

completed with the examination of 135 men tomorrow.

The efficient system of handling the drafted men evolved by this board enables it to examine as many men during the morning hours as most of the other boards have been handling in a day. No man is detained in the examination rooms more than fifteen in District No. 6 shows that the per-legally be sent to the first army concentration camp. Lehnus was arrested July 1 on a charge of those claiming exemption tration camp. Lehnus was arrested July 1 on a charge of highway robbery and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await to the custody statistical report on the operations in a day. No man is detained in the of the draft law will be prepared by examination rooms more than fifteen the provost marshal-general's office immutes and many are through in less than ten. Everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the men first increment of \$87,000 men of the has been thought of and provided for,

ALAMOST FINISH TISK

MEN ARE QUALIFIED.

Those physically qualified and waiving exemption in this district this morning were. Arthur Klopfer, James Alexander Doig, Joseph E. Teck, Charles Arthur Baker, Olaf Sorenson, Joseph Gouvea, William Hugh Jones, Lester F. Stone, Joseph Santos Sousa, John A. Petty, Fred Graf, Herman Christian Hermansan, A. A. A. Med-Christian Hermansan, A. A. Med-Christian Hermansan, A. A. Christian Hermansan, A. A. A. Med-lenka, Charles W. Peterson, John Henry Behrens, John Francis Raleigh, Joseph Aloysus Pedro, Joseph Frank Rusting, Helge Nicholaus Peterson, Felix J. Horta, Daniel Boone Mann, Joseph C. Silvera, Ernest Bishop Falarmy can be begun until the early lard, Charles P Ingham, John F. Lyspring of 1918.

CLAIMS NOT GRANTED. District No. 6 has certified the following men to the district board as qualified for military service, their upon. President Wilson's recent letter to Senator Weeks is taken by granted: Charles Parker Webster, Lewis, Robert Bruce Donaldson, Manuel Silva, Joseph P. Higgens, Maurice Sterner Anderson, Joseph be established to obtain exemption.
The condition of marriage in itself
The condition of marriage in i Walter James McGrath, Albert H. Lawrence, Walter Sam Kerr, Alex-

ander Barber, Octave Peter Lewis, Isadore Robinson. The following men have been granted exemption by local board division No. 6: Daniel A. Grenberg, Edward Brand, John L. Romine, John H. Stover, Walter Joseph Driscoll, Edward James Galvin, Carl John Swen-son, Henry F. Boecker, William G. Harlan, Knox D Caldwell, Harry C. Roeder, Charles K. Pedersen, Manuel Vital, Francis D. Walsh, Henry Enoch Swanson, Thomas S. Burnside, Frank loseph Rodgers, Walter D. Ford, Anthony J. Sarment, George D Hack, Mark E. Lusk, Harry J. Haesloop, William H. Pearson, Clyde E. Postron, Orval E. Craig, Manuel Silva, Albert Anderson, George H. Cockerton, Oscar Ingels, Victor Traverse, Arthur Mansfield, Manuel C. Casilhas, Eugene D. Hildebrand, Walter W. Gage, William

T. McSorley, John A. Hamilton. Local board division No. 2 has certified the following twelve men to the Vollera.

FREED FROM SERVICE.

Albert S. Cherry, Maurice Shanahan, July worked out in detail, so that it Earl L. McCargar, Harold Dewey Pea- will proceed without hilch or delay

amination, and 116 either claimed

his evening this board is practically through with the exemption claims

owing to the large number of drafted men who have been enlisting after their numbers were drawn. Adjust-General Borree has asked the commanding general of the Western department and the commanding officer of the Twelfth naval district to their recognitions officers to their recognitions of the manufacturers and their wives next Wednesday, the park district their recognitions officers to refrom its first call direct their recruiting officers to re-management staged a surprise stunt quire all applicants for enlistment to which brought forth applicance. Nepshow cards from the local draft tune Beach girls, in beach costume, boards stating that the, have not been summoned for military service.

This is to relieve the local boards from confusion and delay in making up their required quotas, as enlist-ments since July 1 are not credited

to the district's quota. In his statement General Borree CARD SYSTEM PLANNED. "Large numbers of men have been safety when the home was burned enlisting who have already been sum- early today. When Mrs. Woloff dis-

moned before the draft boards. In covered the house afire flames had many cases men have enlisted who already enveloped the aged man's have already been examined and certified to the draft board for military wet towel about her face she plunged

"This, of course, gets the local out of danger. Then she spread the board mixed up; so that it never can alarm, but the home was too far gone tell when the quota has been filled. "Hence I have asked the commanding general of the Western department and the commanding officer of the Twelfth naval district to issue an order to all recruiting officers directing them not to enlist any man between the ages of 21 and 31 unless he shows a card signed by his local board which has jurisdiction over him, stating that the man has not been

summoned "I have sert to the various local boards throughout the state a suptified the following twelve men to the district board as physically qualified for military service, their exemption claims not having been granted: Joseph Barraco, Constant H. Robinson purpose, telling a story of dramatic elo-quence and force is that of "On Trial." film version of the great drama, which opens at the New T. & D. Theater to-day.

"On Trial" is full of excitement, susquence and force is that of "On Trial," seph Barraco, Constant H. Robinson, form when the matter of summonting the first state of the man's registration card, loopits here carly today.

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BERKELEY, Aug. 22 — Cupid and Villet Foreitak Wilhelm hand, have assailed the University of California and forty beard will be able to trace up and find when the matter of summonting hum for service comes up the board will be able to trace up and find when the matter of summonting hum for service comes up the Sigma Ch.

Delta Delta, to C F Hacket.

Bernice Arnold '17, a Gamma Phi Beta, of the victims of the disorders throughout the countries of the victims of the disorders throughout the countries of the carly today. Evasio Caigera, G. A. Atenamoant, notices are sent to the local boards, Raymond B. Luttrell, Anthony which also are attached to the man's which also are attached to the man's

"This will present his being ad-The following have been exempted vertised as a shaker."
or discharged from service by District All men selected for the first
No. 2:
| mobilization camp will be notified to the most realistic court scene ever produced upon the screen.

Other attractions are programmed, while Leader Steckles of the T. & D. Concert Orchestra assures pleasing musical numbers

or discharged from service by District All men scienced for the first mobilization camp will be notified to appear at the city hull on the even ing of September 4 for instructions. Rogers, Cecil Clyd Gardiner, James ing of September 4 for instructions, railroad tickets, food checks, etc They will entrain on the morning of September 5 and are expected to be completely defined before evening. This Mario Brusasepetti, Mario Asola, fortably settled before evening. This Thome Antonio Viera, Frank J. Hunt, part of the program is being care-

Things That Happened in Draft Circles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill -Young men of Illinois, drafted into the national army, will be made to feel the appreciation of those who remain at home when mobilization of the first quota takes place September 5. In a proc-lamation Frank O Lowden urged public meetings on or before this date in every part of the state where the people may show the selected young men "that the gratitude, the admiration and the prayers of Illinois will accompany them wherever they may

BAKERSFIELD.—Forty-four hours after the family of C W Wellman had become dependent on the work of Chester Wellman age 24 selected ern California district exemption board reversed the decision of a local hoard which had accepted Well-man for service. The father was killed in an automobile accident.

TOMS RIVER, N J-George J Gould Jr., of Lakewood, N. J. appeared before the draft exemption board here today and was rejected as being physically unfit

LOS ANGELES -Fear of the draft is believed today to have caused the sulcide of William Henry Hagel, 25, whose body was found in a local hotel with a builet hole in the head and acid burns in the mouth

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evans of the United States Court The church expects the minister to state Commerce Commission declar- others. It requires him and his faming invalid the usual provision in the ily always to be so attired as to make contracts between the railroads and telegraph companies, by which free into educate his children. What service is given on both sides. The self-respecting layman, who is emcommission decided that the tele-graph companies must pay for their sain, would allow the church to dic-Hon often have we wondered what graph companies must pay for their our vow gsters were thinking about, railroad service and the railroad tate to him such terms as it strictly and who they did this or that pecusicompany must pay for the telegraph applies to the ministry?

Judge Evans, in a suit brought by pany against the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, decided in favor of the postal company. This decision is of far reaching importance in the relations between the railroids and the telegraph com-

panies.

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IMETHODISTS NEED BIG PENSION FUND

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Methodist Episcopal church is contributing an average of \$330 apiece to the an-nual support of 6500 retired ministers and their dependents, Rev. J. B. Hingley, Chicago, corresponding sec-retary of the board of conference claimants, told the convention of pension agents of the church at the opening of their convention here today.
"The annual legal claims recognized by the discipline amount to \$2,350,000 for the support of 3000 retired ministers, 3200 widows and 500 orphan children of the ministers, total of 6500 claimants," said Rev.

Mr. Hingley 'Last year there was paid on claims \$1,222,000. The annual resources for distribution must be increased by more than \$1,000,000."

Rev. Vir. Hingley said the com-

bined service of the redical and other claimants represent 145, 796 years, "sufficient to have kept the seventy sent out by the Lord 2000 years ago, preaching the gospel from that day to this. The board should receive \$5,000,000 more to continue ministers in poor and sparsely settled localities where they can-ly settled localities where they 'Although every minister desires to 'die in harness' he is haunted by a great fear—that he may be put on the retired list, and he will be if he only lives long enough,' said Bishop hailes Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, the presiding officer. 'He is not paid a salary, but a small 'support'. The hurch is wholly responsible for the poverty of the preachers. If in his old RECIPROCITY age he is in comfortable circumstances he is so in spite of what the CHICAGO, Ill. Aug 22.—Judge church has done to make him poor. Evans of the United States Court The church expects the minister to

The future church hinges upon the promise of a pension to its min-istry, as much as the honor of the church today depends upon its care of its living veterans."

SPY IS INTERNED

KANSAS CITY, Aug 22-United States District Attorney Wilson today received a message from Attorney-General Gregory ordering the internment of Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, "personal spy" for the Kaiser in times past Graves was arrested here tast Thursdey while en route to Denter on a professed mission of proving the illegitimacy of members of the Ho-herzollern he'rs 'n Germany Giaves figured in the Count and Countess Bernstorff blackmail case

emption
Assistant District Attorney James Ko-

wmination, and accomption of active disqualified.

This would seem to disprove a that he could not be drafted into the somewhat prevalent belief that the larmy without having the charges against him dismissed, and he offered little hope for this being done as the case against for this being done as the case against Lehnus is said to be a strong one and Lehnus is said to be a strong one and the charge for many for light considera-

FOR BEACH FROLIC

Plans were discussed today at the management staged a surprise stunt,

HEROINE OF FIRE

PASADENA, Aug. 22.—Braving death when she rushed into a flaming sleeping porch, Mrs Anna Woloff carried her invalid father, 84, to into the fire and dragged the man

NOTABLE DEATH

ROBERT VON MENDELSSOHN
BERLIN, via London, Aug. 22.—Robert Von
Viendelssohn, senior member of the binking firm
of Mendelssohn & Co is dead here, aged bo
Vient's His firm was the banker of the Russian
government in the Russo-Japanese war

DE. COLIVER DEAD.

I.OS ANGELES, Aug 22 — Dr John Adams Coliver, prominent physician and brothegan law of Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, digd at the Angelus hospital here carly today.

gust 23, st. 2 p. m. from her late tesidence, 044 Channing way. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

O'ONMELL—In this city, August 20, 1917, Mary E., beloved wife of John J. O'Connell and loving mother of Pheresa, Daniel J., William F., Lawrence G., Mary A., John V., Edward R. and Myrs Arthur G. Potter, a native of New York City.

Friends and acque "tances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, August 23 at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 21% East 27th street thence to St. Jestath's church, Fluitvale avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her Soul at 9.30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary s. cemetery, private.

SCHELLEE—Passed away at her late residence, 4076 Mera sarvet Oakland, August 21, 1917, Margaretta heloved wife of the late Carl A. Scheller and devoted, unther of Mrs. George Smith, Mis. Will'am Schutte. Mrs. A. C. Webb William Scheller, Mrs. Joseph Brenzel, Mrs. Stanley Place a native of termany, aged 71 years 10 months and 16 days.

Friends and acquantaters are respectfully invited to attend the funern Thursday. August 25, 1917 at 2 p. m., Item her late residence 4075 Mera street, Oxkland Interment, Mr. View, by automobile.

TANNER—In Alameus, August 22, 1917, Major Elizabeth Tanner, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. John Burke of San Francisco, a native of England, aged 47 veers, 7 months and 17 days. Matron of Salvation Army Beulah Home in East Oakland.

of England, aged 47 years, 7 months and 14 days Matron of Salvation Army Beulah Home in East Oakland
Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 25, 1917, at 2 30 o'clock p. m from the Salvation, Army hall. 9th and Washington atreets Oakland Remains at the chapei of Arthur A. Barber Co., 3547 East 14th street, Oakland until Saturday noon Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS

May, Lonis Mollick, Ketherine

Murphy, Margarea-28 Paine, Wentworth-61 Palin, Esther-79 Rathbun, Phebe M Scheller, Margaretha-Sermer, Oscar—38 Stephenson, William 3 -32
Sully, Reginald J -34
Taylor, George -40
Woelffel, Dr. George A.

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Cupid. She was Miss Elinore Earle.

Forty Couples in "Casualty List" at Berkeley **Institution**

Ada Applegate '20 to Adrian Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Gamma and Cameron a Phi Kappa Psi. Ruth Risdon, a nurse at the Infirmary, to Tracy Storer of the anth optionsy department Gertrude Sloane '15, an Al, w Xi. Gertrude Sloane '15, an Al, w Xi. Theta, to F. S. Faust et-'15 George Delta, to George Kvte.

Virginia Marsden ex-'18, a Delta Carroll of Berkeley

Bachelordon. Roswell Ham '17, of the English department, to Helen Cornellies. Edward Valentine of Zeta Psi and Helen Wilkomm Robert Weber '12, a Beta Pita Pita Pita Onne Crowder. Ben Har-Viy, a Delta Chi, to Frances Coonrah Is. Dorothy Schillig, a Kappa a da Carroll of Berkeley

BAKERS WILL CONVENE.
ATLANTIC CITY, N J, Aug. 22
It was announced today that the Major Elizabeth Tanner, for the last American Bakers' Association will nine years matron at the Salvation hold its annual convention here the Army's Beulah Home in East Oak-

MARRIAGE LICENCES

HARLSON-WALBERG-Eric H. Karlson. 26.
Beckeley, and Clara C. Walberg, 35, College
Hill, Obio.
LEACH-WAIERS-ROY E Leach. 25, Oakland,
and Velma M Waters, 18, Oakland.
CONWAY-ELLISON-Robert M. Conway, 25,
Oakland, and Hazel Ellison, 26, Oakland
CUNNINGHAM-BROWN-William Cunningham 35, Oakland, and Alice Brown, 34, Kansa City, Ma City. Mo.

RAMSELL-LEONARD—John Ramsell, 34, Irvington, and Mae Leonard, 18, Irvington

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES. McGREEVY-LEAVIIT-Patrick J. McGreevy, 39. and Sophie Leavitt, 35, boah of San Fran cisco

BIRTH

Drake Perry, a son.

WILSON—Angust 18, to the wife of Rae Berde
Wilson, a son

L. Dimmick, a daughter.

CONNORS—August 11, to the wife of John
William Connors, a faughter.

ALEXANDER—August 15, to the wife of George

P. Alexander, account of the hardest form that data the Breakers Cafe

Harding the most famous of which is Baron Long's fashionable which is Baron Long's fashionab ALEXABDES—August 14, to the wife of George
P. Alexander, a son,
REMIX—August 18, to the wife of Russell
H. Kenney, a daughter.
But reals selected.

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MENANDES—August 14, to the wife of Henry daughters.

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THE DESSERT

Lestimates cheerfully given on desseries, ices or other dainties for that
big special dinner. You will find us
read; with innumerable suggestions
of tasty things. Lehnbardt's, 1818 Gordin, a son.

FERRETRA—August 8, to the wife of Manuel
Ferreira, a daughter,

Augusta M., beloved wife of Veilbert H. Alesander and loring mother of Maine Medical Series and promeent studied and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the inneral Friday, August 21, 1017, Cond. ALEX—in Belicke, Amist 21, 1017, Cond. ALEX—in Belicke, Amist 21, 1017, Cond. ALEX—in Belicke, Amist 21, 1017, Cond. Alexander and loring mother of hasis and belays.

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Randolph Nickerson '18, a Zeta Psi, to Miss Lucy Moore.
Pauline Adams '17, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Thomas M Dargle
Ruth S nith '17 to Wade Snook '18.
Miss Smith is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Snook a Phi Gamma Delta.
Adah Young ex-'19, an Alpha Delta Pi, to Ennis to Vernon Genn '14.
Ruby West '20 and Robert Witherspoon Miss West is a Sigma Kappa.
Marie Gravem '18, a Pi Beta Phi, to Lloyd Goeppert '17, an Alpha Tau Onega.
Helen Olmstead '18, a member of Alpha Phi, to William Brown ex-'18, a Psi Upsilon

STANFORD GROOM.
Ada Applegate '20 to Adrian Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Edward Valentine of Zeta Psi and Helen Office Palari Verber (18, a Psi Beta Phi, to Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Edward Valentine of Zeta Psi and Helen Office Palari Verber (18, a Psi Beta Phi, to Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Edward Valentine of Zeta Psi and Helen Office Palari Verber (18, a Psi Beta Phi, to Cameron of Stanford. Miss Applegate is a Delta Edward Valentine of Zeta Psi and Helen Office Palari Verber (19, and Indiana Palari Verber (19, and Indiana Psi Indiana

land died today at Alameda Sanatorium, following an operation. She was 47 years old, a native of Eng-land and had been in the Salvation Army for 25 years. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon in Salvation Army hall, Ninth and Washington streets. Until that time the remains will lie at Barber chapel, 3347 Rast Fourteenth street, where thou-

SHIP IN DISTRESS

sands of her friends, made during her

service at the institution, may view it

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22—A succession of wireless calls, telling the MAPLIFREN-LINDSAY—Raymond Maeifken, 21.

story of a sea fragedy of which an unand Ruth Bounie Lindsay, 13. both of Piedmort. German submarine, are recorded in the log of a neutral steamer which arrived ere recently from a Scandinavian port. The calls were recorded while the neu-iral vessel was passing close to the Irish coast on her way to this port and began WELCH-OBERTON-Walter H. Welch 21, Oaklard, and Violet M. Oberton, 12, San Francisco.

FIGHT IS AT END SANTA MONICA, Aug 22 -Santa JOHNSON—August 13, to the wife of Harold E Johnson, a daughter

MATROUNAVE—August 14, to the wife of popular seaside resort, ends its bitter campaign for or against annexation

Pierre May sounave, a son.

Campaign for or against annexation to Los Angeles today, at the polls William Johnson, a son.

PERRY—August 11. to the wife of Haroid The issue has been one of the hardest

of tasty things. Lehnhardt's, 1313 Broadway, or phone Oak, 498,-Ad-

|| PERMANENT STREET WORK PREVENTED.

Contradicting the assertion city administration that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway has no

cisco-Oakiend Terminal Railway has no valid excuse for not making permanent all the improvements it asks the council to sanction, General Manager W, R. Alberger of the traction company asserts that it is impossible because of war conditions to obtain the steel rails that are necessary for permanency. In a statement submitted to the council General Manager Alberger says:

"We have delayed taking this matter up with you for the reason that we were not certain that the 350 tons of 9-inch 196-pound grooved girder rail, ordered in November, 1916, would be delivered, as per contract, during the last of September, 1917.

livered, as per contract, during the last of September, 1917.

"We are now advised that this shipment will not be made in the third quarter of 1917 and only a prospect that it may be shipped in the fourth quarter.

"The United States Steel Products Company state in the fourth government are, such that their orders are being given absolute preference and that the delay in the shipment of this tonnage is due to conditions beyond their control. control. CANNOT GET RAILS.

"This leaves this company with only 154 tons of 9-inch 106-pound grooved girder rails on hand with which to do permanent track and paving during this fall and we believe that the best use to which we can put this rail would be to rebuild the track on Telegraph avenue from Broadway, near Sixteenth street, to Twenty-second street—there being just enough rail to cover that distance. "Inasmuch as the rail on hand is not sufficient to lay on College avenue we would recommend that our company be allowed to proceed with semi-permanent allowed to proceed with semi-permanent work from Broadway to the Berkeley line This class of work being possible owing to the style of rail now in place

owing to the style of rail now in place on College avenue.

"We are also willing to proceed with semi-permanent work on the same style on West Sixteenth street from Market street to Peralia street. The class of rail in place making it possible for this character of work.

"In this connection, beg to advise that no other character of work is possible on Telegraph avenue except permanent reconstruction with the 9-inch grooved rail.

READY TO BEGIN WORK.

"If the program of work, as set forth herein, to-wit, permanent work on Telegraph avenue, from Broadway to Twenty-second street, and semi-permanent work on College avenue from Broadway to the Berkeley line, and semi-permanent work on West Sixteenth street from Market effect to Persite street is appropried by on West Sixteenth street from Market street to Peralta street, is approved by your honorable Council, we will arrange to commence work on Telegraph avenue within five days after being advised of such approval and on the other two streets wher the contractors have their portion completed so that our company can proceed with its portion of semi-permanent work."

FOR RED CROSS Postmaster Joseph Rosborough will be

the speaker tomorrow afternoon at the tea which the members of the Manzanita School Mothers Club are giving for the bentfit of the Oakland chapter, American Red Cross. American Red Cross.

Scores of guests have been asked to attend at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Thurston. Miss Marjorle Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Alice D. Miller, will con-

Conume dramatic treat excellently produced." Oakland Tribune.

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THIS WEEK!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Japan received her first close-up glimpse

today of America at war.
For the first time since the opening of the world conflict official Japanese representatives, other than regularly accordited ambassadors, were in a war capital for conferences with one of the powers making common cause

burt of arrival Accompanied by at cavalry guard, the distinguished visitors were escorted in motors to their have protected these trade channels, official residence by Secretary Lan-leaving British patrol vessels free to sing and other high government officials. While here the mission will New Zealand. stay at the home of Perry Belmont, a Stay at the home of Perry Belmont, and Stay at the home of Perry Belmont, a Stay at the war progressed Japan's Investigation of Commodore Perry, whose investigation of Commod

Viscount Ishli, head of the mission will call officially on Secretary Lan-sing tomorrow. The mission will dine at the White House tomorrow night and Friday will dine with the secretaries of state, war and navv. NAVY PLAYS BIG PART,

Japan's navy has played a tre-sendously important part in the world war This became known to-day simultaneously with the arrival northern Pacific on several occasions the faster ships of a Japanese mission to the United at the request of the British govern-States in Washington. | ment. | Recently Japan sent a detach-"The Japanese squadron is all over ment o the place," an intercepted German ranean

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AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 22 -A strong movement is on foot here to obtain officers' sommissions for the Red Cross nurses, similar to the system prevailing in the Canadian army It is obvious that it is necessary for them to have power

to command. Up to date the soldiers have shown no disposition to disobey the nurses, but it is feared some

contingency might arise where the orders will not be taken. The first gas tests were held on Tuesday. It was to accustom the men to wearing the masks

TO STOP SMOKING AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—According to Die Morgenpost of Berlin, the police in of the powers making common cause Germany intend to prohibit smoking in the streets in view of the decline of to-bacco stocks. The prohibition will be special train from San Francisco its extended to the whole of Germany

summarized as follows

PATROLS THE SEAS.

Japan's first fleet was sent to operate between the Yellow sea and the northern part of the Eastern sea, ment of light craft to the Mediter-

wireless message not long ago said. The most recent movement is the This is perhaps the greatest tribute despatch of fast Japanese cruisers to that could be paid to the work that aid in the patrol of the coasts of Japan's navy has been doing.

Great Britain has been relieved of and transport routes over practically of a tour of the West to answer the all anxiety over Pacific trade routes, the whole expanse of the South seas question, "Why we are in the great transport routes, and Indian page 1979." for Japanese destroyers and cruisers and Indian ocean.

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Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Casteria in

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Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

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Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation?

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obtained excellent results from its use."

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. -

It brought pressure to bear on the war risk insurance bureau, which inthe Federal Shipping Board, which directs the war emergency fleet corporation, to compel vessel owners to make their ships as nearly nonshrinkable as possible. If the plans, hich have the approval of the construction experts of the navy, are approved the task of the German submarines will be made much more difficult. These plans are two-fold:
To divide the cargo holds into

mailer water-tight compartments. To make the ships capable of a speed of 15 or 16 knots an hour Dividing the cargo holds into smaller compartments would make it practically impossible to sink a ves sel with one or two torpedoes. Only one compartment would be flooded if a hole were torn in the side of such a ship. With ordinary freighter construction a fair hit from a single torpedo is bound to be fatal Study of the submarine menace has shown clearly, naval experts dewhile a second fleet was occupied out-side Tsing Tau. In co-operation with the Eritish the Japanese patrolled the speed of sixteen knots an hour is

GERARD SPEAKER

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 -James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Ger-

SAN DIEGO, Aug 22.-Cotonel manent military reservation for the army and navy flying corps. He did sures vessels and their cargoes, and this under instructions from Secretary of War Baker, acting under authority of an act passed by Congress in July. The marine ways, which have stood on North Island for twentyfive years, were ordered removed, and Captain "Bob" Waters, known as the island's "mayor," and for a long time its only resident and voter, was notified that he must leave.

Plans already announced contem-

plate the erection of fine concrete structures to replace the present ooden buildings on the island.

PLAN NEW CAMP.

Revised plans for Camp Kearny in which national guard troops will be trained near this city were made pub-lic today. They call for the erection of 696 main buildings and 456 other structures, most of them small. The camp proper will cover five and a half square miles and an area of two and a half square miles will be devoted for maneuvering purposes. A detachment of hospital corps men

arrived at the camp yesterday
Captain C. C. Wiman, constructing
quartermatster, announced today that tre- Indian ocean and the bay of Bengal practically immune from U-boat at- contracts had been made for a million important missions have been under- tack. Of all the hundreds of vessels and a half feet of lumber for hospital buildings.

A great remount and breeding camp will be established at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, according to word re-ceived at the cantonment today from Washington. Twenty thousand horses and mules, double the number pre-''ous'; designated are to be quartered at the camp. The remount station

PLAN REMOUNTS. Three quartermaster captains are in the Imperial valley and in the Pa-cific Northwest purchasing horses and mules for the remount plant. Some fine blooded animals for breeding will be bought. It will cost several thousand dollars a day to feed the ani-Buildings for the station will

A telegram received here tonight announced the death at Ensenada, Lower California, today of Otto Vanzell of Pasadena, Cal The despatch said he was thrown from a horse and instantly killed. Vanzell was operat-ing a large ranch near Ensenada. He was 33 years old and left a widow and a child The remains will be

CHICAGO, Aug 22 -- "It is better to be fighting in France than around Chicago," James W Gerard-Sir James, Knight of the Bath, by grace of the king of England, said today in attacking per sons who object to the sending of American troops to France.

It was Gerard's first trip west since his recall as ambassador to Germany at the cutbreak of the war and he was compelled to call off two engagements—one to speak before the Chicago Association of Commerce this noon and another at Lake Geneva, Wis, tonight, because of

"The Kaiser gets reports of bickering and wrangling in this country. In fact, he gets little of anything else," said Gerard, "and all these things are just what he wants They are spread through Germany and they place us in a false

'Folks who hamper the government by talking peace terms and other untimely things are putting obstacles in the way of the administration that two or three months of fighting will be needed to overcome

"Does this apply to the United States Senate?" he was asked "It applies to every son-of-a-gun in

WASHINGTON, Aug 22.-Providing for the opening up to development of hundreds of thousands of acres of proved oil bearing lands withdrawn from entry by the famous Taft order, the oil bill agreed on by all the Senators interested save two has been reported to the Senate A minority report will be fined by Senator Husting of Wisconsin which will probably be signed also by Senator Norris of Nebraska It is estimated that the opening up of these oil lands will increase the country's oil production not less than 15 per cent, which means not only an increase of that amount of fuel oil for the Navy and for commercial purposes but a like increase in the production of

CORONER QUITS

SAN FRANCISCO And 22 -- After many years service as coroner of this city, Dr T W B Leland has resigned his position and is now with the United States Naval Militia on the battleshin Gregon somewhere in active service. Ho will be succeeded by Dr. John Galligter, a personal friend, who has been appointed to the position by Mayor James

Rolph Jr

It is understood between Lefand Galagher and Mayor Rolph that at the corclusion of Dr Leland's service with the Federal government, his successor will resign if he so desires it and pive the way for his reappointment. The mayor vesterday acknowledged Dr. Lelina vresignation with a personal letter in which he paid high tribute to him for his service in the interests of the city, and for my patriotic act in serving his country in

Dr Leland holds the rank of lieutenantcommander in the navi

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—In response to an urgent request from Dr. Frank Billings, head of the Red Cross Commission to Russia, the American Red Cross Commission to Russia, the American Red Cross Commissis sending a large quantity of medical and surgical supplies to meet the urgent needs of the Russian military hospitals. This supplements an earlier consumment of the Russian military hospitals. when the commission sailed to investi-

gate the Russian situation. Navy Department today took steps Alexander Dade, commander of the to compet American shipowners to Signal Corps aviation school here, has worth of such material, including among 288 operating knives, 23,000 lengths of trict unives when Nevada was adco-operate in the task of combatting taken formal possession of North other supplies over fifty microscoperand (argui 170) he caps, 175 600 morphine trict judges when Nevada was German submarines.

Army officials here say the Illinois and is not expected to live. Judget troops would be eitner the first or Goodwin was identified with the early second militia organizations to leave mining days of California and Nevada.

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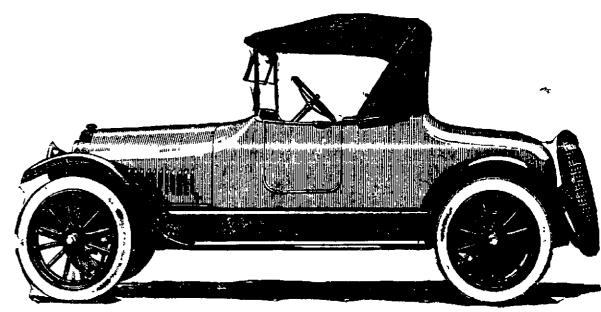
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y Garis'

(By Howard R. Garis) "Tap! Tap! Tap!" came knocks on the door of the hollow stump hungalow where Uncle Wiggliy Longears, the rabbit gen-

tleman, lived. "I wonder who it can be?" said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Better not," whispered Nurse Jane. "It may be the fuzzy fox, or the skillery

"I'm going to open and find out," spoke

"Nonsense!" playfully said Uncle Wig-"I'm not afraid-" So he opened the door and there stood Billie Bushytail, the squirrel brother of

like and gleefully. "Hello," responded Billie, which is the American over to see if you would take me for a walk, so we might have an adventure with lellypop umbrellas, the way you and Johnnie did yesterday," went on Billie.

"I didn't huy any," answered the sumired boy. "I hought chewing cum. I'd give you some, only you don't get much for a penny and I'm using it all myself.
It's awful nice and stretchy," and he pulled some from his mouth on his paw of a huge davenport, stood a small group of and you are welcome if you like. He asks to show Mr. Lonears.

pulled some from his mouth on his paw to show Mr. Longears.

"Oh. that isn't nice to do!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I don't like chewing gum, anyhow, as it gets in my hollow tooth. Of course, it may be all right for you cracking teeth, but not for me! I have no use for gum!"

"Still, it is very useful." answered Bille, speaking somewhat like a book. "Once I stuck a postage stamp on a letter with some gum when the regular stamp-sticky-stuff was washed off in the rain."

"I had believed, sir—I understood," began Merry explosively, "that we were to meet here the President of the United method as mall group of persons in full official dress—a group evidently fill at ease and no longer in good to enter."

Merry turned to his wife, and from her to the wife of the Spanish minister.

"Impossible!" said he. "I do not understand—it cannot be! That man—that extraordinary man in breeches and slippers that the wift him! He cannot be the President of the United states!"

"None the less, he is, Mr. Merry," the secretary assured him.

"Good heavens!" said the minister from

Till run home and get my rubbers."
said the squirrel boy, "and I can walk
under your umbrella."
"All right—come on," said kind Uncle Wiggly.
So when Billie came back with his rubbers in his pocket, for it was not yet raining, he and the bunny rabbit gentlement of Grandon Goosey Gan-

started for Grandpa Goosey Gan-They had not gone very far before it suddenly began to rain. My! How the drops did pelt down, but Uncle Wiggily only laughed.

"I have my umbrella and rubbers so what care I for rain?" he asked, as he hoisted the one and put on the others. Billie also put on his rubbers, but he had no sooner stepped into a puddle with them than he cried:

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wig-"My rubbers are full of holes!" chat-tered the squirrel boy. "I must have ricked up my old ones, instead of my new ones, in my hurry. Oh, my feet are get-ting all wet!"

"Ha! That's too bad!" said Uncle Wig-"Ha! That's too bad!" said Uncle Wig-gliv. "Now I shall have to take you home under my umbrella before I can go on to Grandna Gander's house. I'm sorry,

Billie!"
So am I," said Billie. "But really.
you won't have to go back with me, Uncle |
Wiggily." 'Why not? I can't have you walking

"Why not? I can't have you walking along with your rubbers full of holes. That's worse than going bare-pawed?" "Th. I'll mend the holes in my rubbers," chattered Billie. "How?" asked the bunny rabbit. "With my sticky chewing gum, which will keep out the rain." answered the squirrel boy. So he stopped up the holes in his overshoes with the gum, and then he could scamper on with Uncle Wiggily at well as if he had new rubbers. "Well, gum is more useful than I thought." said the bunny rabbit. Copyright, 1917. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

What Shall We

problem of what to have for dessert, had afforded him ease as he sat at his of them. He knows immediately at any quart Specials 80c, delivered at your desk. foor. All you do is phone Oak, 496.

Magnificent Adventure

(Continued from yesterday.)

vaded Washington, taking more and more pearance, his eye seeking for knowledge liberties, and it had many representatives of his guests, he caught sight of the on hand. With these came persons of group behind the davenport. Rapidly rank of this and other lands, dignitaries, making his way thither, he greeted each, propriate in California. To find diplomats, officials, ministers of foreign offering his hand to be shaken, bowing powers. Carriages with outriders came deeply to the ladies; and so quickly trundling over the partially paved roads passed on, leaving them almost as much successful for California condi-of the crude capital city. Footmen opened mystified as before. Only Yrujo, the tions, The TRIBUNE asked the scalery alligator. They haven't bothered dress, wearing insignia of honor, display—any trace of recognition, for at this monomous this week, and it's just like them to start in now."

"Nonsense!" playfully said Uncle Wig-

they were met only by Mr. Jefferson's Jefferson passed in and took his place at bowing old darky Ben, who ushered them the head of the table, casting not a single zymology in the university: in, helped them with their wraps and look toward any who were to join him csked them to make themselves at home, there, was no announcement And only old Henry, Mr. Jefferson's butler, there was no pas, no precedence, no re-

The line is the same thing as said, or answered. The served place for any man, no announce for a walk, so we might have an adventure with follypop umbrellas, the way you and Johnnie did yesterday," went on Billie.

The numbers increased rapidly What a first was a general gathering became a crowd, then a mob. There was no pas, no precedence, no restructed place for any man, no announcement for any lady or gentleman, no served place for any man, no announcement for any lady or gentleman, no served place for any man, no announcement for any lady or gentleman, no served place at table.

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glance estimated the plight of those now his British majesty?"
jammed into the ante-room like so many "Yonder is the President of the United

Great Britain, as he passed on, half dazed.

By this time there remained but few

stamp-sticky-stuff was washed off in the rain."

"Oh! yes, chewing gum may be all right in some places," Uncle Wiggily said. "But I den't like it. Anyhow, I must go now to see Grandpa Goosey."

"Mayn't I come?" begged Billie.

"I think it's going to rain." said Uncle Wiggily, "and I'm going to take my rubbers and an umbrella—a regular one, and not a lollypop this time. You haven't either, Billie."

"Til run home and get my rubbers."

"San Merry explosively, "that we were to meet here the President of the United States. Where, then, is his suite?"

"We have no suite, sir. I represent the President as his aid."

"My word!" murmured the mystified dignitary, turning to his lady, who stood, the picture of mute anger, at his side, the very aigrets on her ginger-colored hair trembling in her anger.

They turned once more to the Spanish dismitary, turning to his lady, who stood, the end of the room, farthest from the official host, a few chairs still stood vafor. Thither, with faltering footsteps, ere They turned once more to the Spanish even these opportunities should pass,

minister, who, with his American wife, stood at hand. There ensued such shrugs dence of a discontent that none of the four attempted to suppress. Meriwether Lewis saw and noted, but seemed not to note. Mr. Merry suddenly emembered him now as the young man

he had encountered that morning, and turned with an attempt at greater civility. "You will understand, sir, that I came supposing I was to appear in my official capacity. We were invited upon that capacity. We were invited upon that basis. There was to have been a dinner,

was there not—or am I mistaken of the hour? Is it not four in the afternoon?" said Meriwether Lewis. "You shall, of course, be presented to the President so soon as it shall please his convenience to join us. He has been occupied in many duties, and begs you will excuse him."

The dignity and courtesy of the young man were not without effect. Silence, at least, was his reward from the perturbed

and indignant group of diplomats penned Matters stood thus when, at a time when scarce another soul could have been crowded into the ante-room, old Henry flung open the folding doors which

he had closed. "Mistah Thomas Jefferson!" was his sole announcement. There appeared in the doorway the

tail, slightly stooped figure of the President of the United States, one of the greatest men of his own or of any day He stood, gravely unconscious of himself tranquilly looking out upon his gathered guests. He was still clad in the garb which he had worn throughout the daythe same in which he had climbd to the pigeon loft—the same in which he had labored during all these long hours.

The total weight of his load, in addition to the clothes he wears, is 50 to 70 His coat was still brown and wrinkled. hanging loosely on his long frame. His pounds, Have for Dessert? trousers were the stained velveteens of prisingly large. They are so devised, the morning; his waistcoat the same bowever, that hy ingenious methods of faded red; his hose the slack woolen pair packing and ajusting they can all be car-Pay citles knew how easy it was to that he had worn throughout the day, ried with the least possible effort, the form, there would be less he wore still his slippers. The had a personally responsible for all the had be less he wore still his slippers. You are personally responsible for all the arms, clothing, and supplies issued in brick form, there would be less he wore still his slippers, the same old the arms, clothing, and supplies issued cooks complaining about the daily carpet slippers, down at the heel, which to you. The trained soldier keeps track



Eat What You Can; Can What You Can't Eat

Many of the methods of canning and drying fruits and vegetables which are standard in other parts of the country are not apout just what methods are most to gentlemen and ladies in full Spanish minister, looked after him with University of California College of Agriculture for a series of brief articles on the subject. Here is They came up the path to the door of doors which separated the antercom from the first of them, written by W. the mansion where, to their amazement, the dining-saloon were thrown open. Mr. Jefferson's Jefferson passed in and took his place at

By W. V. Cruess. Sugar is not necessary for the preservation of fruit. The University of Cali-

father Goosey Gander, who wants to play checkers with me. When I come back I'll not find friends. Mutterings arour crowd-weeding out those who could not convince follows: Place the rubbers and caps on go looking for an adventure with you and there an angry word might have been bollypop, and you may turn it into an inherit. The policy of pell mell was not elect from those not yet socially arrived, part of fruit on this false bottom and add unborella, or even a pair of rubber boots working itself out in any happy social until at length he stood, about these who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince follows: Place the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince follows: Place the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling the rubbers and caps on seeding out those who could not convince with bolling water. Sterling with seeding out those who could not convince with seeding umbrella, or even a pair of rubber boots if you like."

"Thank you!" said Billie as he scampered away through the woods with his penny.

Uncle Wiggily started to get ready to see Grandpa Goosey, but before the rabbit gentleman could leave his bungalow, back came running Billie the squirled boy, and his jaws were moving up and down very fast indeed.

"Are you cating your lollypop?" asked the bunny gentleman."

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"Yonder is the President of the United the still and well-composed figure of Mr. barrier against those who still crowded forward.

Ilere he was met once more by the party from behind the davenport.

"Toll me." demanded Mr. Merry, who—seeing that no other escort offered for her list opened for the table sugar may be glance estimated the plight of those now the jars are opened. Many fruits, however, if picked when thoroughly ripe can

ever, if picked when thoroughly ripe can be used without further sweetening. With Sugar-Prepare a syrup of one cup of sugar to three cups of water for ordinary canning purposes. If a preserve to be made use one cup of sugar to one cup of water. Pack fruits in jars and fill with the hot syrup and sterilize as in the first method described above.

yonder—it cannot be he asks us to sit at these articles while on field duty. So table with him! He cannot be the Presilong as you possess them, you are an armed soldier capable of defending your self and of performing effective service. Without them you are for all practical purposes helpless. Of course, this stateas those who are serving artillery or

"Good heavens!" said the minister from

eats, none at all toward the head of the

stepped the minister from Great Britain

and the minister from Spain, their ladies

with them—none offering escort.
Well disposed to smile at his chief's au-

dacious overturning of all social usage,

vet not unadvised of the seriousness of

all this, Meriwether Lewis handed the distinguished guests to their seats as best

he might; and then left them as best he

(Continued tomorrow.)

Home Reading

Study Course

For New Army

Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post of

3 Nine Qualities of a Soldier. 4. Getting Ready for Camp. 5. First Days in

Health, 8. Marching and Care of Feet.)

Each soldier in a modern army carries

with him sufficient food, clothing, shelter,

fighting arms, and ammunition to take

care of himself for a short period in case

he should be separated from his company.

need other articles, they may be issued

to you; but their value in that case will

only your uniform, but extra shoes, shirts,

underclothes, and socks. You may not

spotlessly clean. But when it becomes dirty or spotted take the first oppor-

Your shoes must be cleaned and pol-

ished frequently. Wet shoes should be

dry their shoes during the night by tak-

ing a few handfuls of dry, clean pebbles heating them in a meat can or kettle until they are very hot, and then placing them

in the shoes. So long as the pebbles are hot move them about once in a while by shaking the shoes. Take care not to heat the pebbles so hot that the shoes

In general, see to it that all your

clothing is as neat and clean as possible at all times. Mend rips and sew on but-

ons without delay. This will add to your comfort as well as appearance.

Wear your hat straight. Don't affect the "smart aleck" style of tilting the hot. Keep all buttons fastened. Have

your trousers and leggins properly laced. Keep yourself clean shaved. Carry yourself like a seldicr.

Bear in mind that there is a tendency

in camp life for men to become careless and untidy. You must use every means

purpose the customs and regulations of the Army emphasize the necessity for

good soldier keeps close watch on himself. Besides his extra clothing, a soldier

carríes a blanket, a rubber poncho, a canteen, a mess kit, including meat can,

articles, a first aid package, and some

One of the most useful pieces is one

half of a shelter tent, with rope and pins,

The shelter tent is said to be a French invention which was introduced into the American Army during the Civil War.

In the Army it is often called a "dog tent," evidently because of its shape and small size. Two men can combine their

halves and set up a shelter tent in a few minutes. While it can not be described

as roomy, it is just what its name im-plies, a "shelter" from wind and rain. It

Your chief fighting tools will be a rifle

a bayonet in a scabbard, a cartridge belt.

and an intrenching tool. Other weapons

fore will be referred to later. Do not

under any circumstances lose track of

is used only in temporary camps.

For this

to counteract this tendency.

personal neatness and cleanliness.

knife, fork, and spoon, a cup,

minor belengings,

funity to clean it thoroughly.

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The number of articles is

2. Making Good as a Soldier.

table or about its middle portion. Toward machine guns. The rifle is the soldier's closest friend. His first thought should be to guard it and care for it above all his other possessions. He expects it to take care In ordinary of him in emergencies. imes he must take care of it.

In caring for a rifle it is especially imortant to keep the bore clean. In so doing be sure to avoid injuring the delidoing be sure to avoid injuring the delicate rifling which causes the bullet to spin as it is forced out and thus greatly increases the accuracy of firing. Never put away a rifle that has been fired or exposed to bad weather without first that the lines is the condition. Virtually all the lines is the capture of the lines is the condition. exposed to bad weather without first the Russian roadbeds are in excellaning it. Never lay a rifle flat on the ground. Rest it securely against something. In lowering the rifle to the ground, the thing. In lowering the rifle to the ground, the state of the ground, the secure of the ground of the

Don't play with your riffe. A riffe or revolver, whether loaded or unloaded, should never be pointed at a person uniffered person. In the performance of your less you fully intend to shoot that person. In many of the important lines in wound his arm about the other's lands you are intrusted with a great responsibility for its proper use.

Anybody in normal physical condition and cleaning locomo
Instance paraded the main four from France paraded the main four from France paraded the main thoroughfare on a sight-seeing tour. Squeeze the juice of two lemons into thoroughfare on a sight-seeing tour.

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most important points to remember are tives.

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At nearly all stations in both European and Asiatic Russia, engines are watered by means of eighting started in the right way. have added immensely to your value as a have added immensely to your value as a citizen soldier. The simple fact that you qualify as a marksman will give you more qualify as a marksman will give you more constitution of Miss Angeles, under the direction of Miss Angeles, under the constitution of Miss Angeles, under the const 6. Cleanliness in Camp. 7. Your elf-confidence and self-control.

is usually 220 rounds. In an advanced firing position, where it is difficult to bring up reserves of ammunition, it is paratus requires much time. ecessary to be economical. Bear this in mind during your target practice and learn to make every shot count.

In modern warfare the intrenching tool is an essential part of your fighting equipment. The eight men in each squad carry these \$ tools: 4 shovels, 2 pick mattocks, 1 polo or hand-ax, and 1 wirecutter. In ordinary soil you can quickly throw up a shallow trench which will protect you to a great extent from the enemy's fire. After a trench has cuce been started. It can be deepened and extended, even in the face of the enemy, without the soldier exposing himself to direct fire.

Don't look on practice in digging trenches as if it were drudgery. Skill in You will receive on enlistment an ample supply of clothing, including not seeking and making cover from the enemy's fire is for from being a sign of weakness on the soldier's part. Rather be able always to keep your clothing it is a sign of the determination and courage that mark a really efficient fighting force. The day has gone by when either officers or men are expected to stand out in the open. They should use every effective method of self-protection carefully dried. Army men frequently so long as it helps to gain ground and defeat the enemy.



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All Love Between Man and Woman Erotic, Says Carver



PROF. THOS. N. CARVER |

RUSS RAILROADS LACK EQUIPMENT

MOSCOW, July 13 .- (Correspondnce of the Associated Press).-John F. Stevens and his associates on the American Railway Commission now visiting Russia for the purpose of assisting the administration of the Russian railways in increasing their known authority to the following efefficiency have discovered many ways fect: in which transportation may be speeded up on all Russian lines without additional equipment.

The commission has advised the scepter and of her restoration to that United States Government to supply empire over the emotional nature of Russia with 2500 more locomotives and 40,000 more freight cars as soon purposes helpless. Of course, this state-ment does not apply strictly to those men who are armed in some other way, such who are serving artillery or shipped to Russia. The shortage of with the development of modern bottoms on both the Atlantic and woman, who is economically indethe Pacific will delay the delivery of pendent, woman will begin to regain the new rolling stock and additional ascendancy in emotional affairs, shops must be crected at Vladivostok But neither the claim that cobefore such great quantities of loco-ship is erotic nor that brunette

> Meantime Russia must make the affected by economics. most of its available rolling stock and locomotive power, and the Ameri-

whether during drilling or at any other through the work of peasant women; sands are at a navy yard nearby. Restime, see that it touches the ground in spite of the shortage of labor dents witnessed a noval sight recent created by the heavy draft the war ly. Four of Uncle Sam's sailors and has made upon the male population, four from France paraded the main

not be jerked from its aim at the moment of firing. When you become an expert marksman (provided you have also the courage which permits you to remain cool and collected on the battle field) you will have added immensely to your value as a large with the residue of the Russian methods to the Russian methods to the Russian methods to the Russian methods to the remain and the Russian methods to the remain and the moment of minutes is required for work which is seek to serve their country under the seek to serve their country under the Red Cross on the French battlefields and in the base hospitals in this country.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22. — Nurses who becomes. You seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country under the lacent to twenty in the seek to serve their country the seek to serve their country becomes. Yet the seek to serve their country in the seek to serve their country in the seek to serve their country the seek to serve their country in the seek to serve their countr By the Russian methods twenty- tions are being held in two cities, San

again. Coal chutes are lacking and director of the state bureau of registra-The amount of ammunition which an the fuel is transferred from piles to tion of nurses. The examinations have the tender by means of steam shovels, no touch of sentimentality connected with is usually 220 rounds. In an advanced Work that could be done in five them, Miss Jamme declares, but are rigid

Courtship Is Declared Seeking for Mate on Man's Part

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. — All courtship is erotic. All love between men and women is erotic.

These intellectual bombs were flung at a class in sociology at the Uni versity of Southern California summer school by no less a person than Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard proessor and an internationally recog-nized authority on social complexities.

he classifies said conflicts as litiga-tion, politics, courtship—erotic. To emphasize his contentions courtship and on marital selection Prof. Carver pointed out that it has been said that many more blondes than brunefles are chosen by the male of the species and that blondes are selected in greater numbers than red-headed women.

In a lecture on "Man's Conflicts'

COURTSHIP ALL EROTIC. In regard to the assertion that all the other way. In either event there fore, all courtship must be. Courtship is nothing but the seeking on the man's part for a mate. Some-times a man is chosen—that is, women do the seeking-but the rule is the other way. Ineither event there can be no emotional impulse between man and woman that is not erotic, as the love between a man and a woman is always based on sex love. Erotic is derived from the word Eros (Cupid) and does not necessarily imply a drift down the social scale."

In his book on "Sociology and Social Progress," which is one of the works of reference in the university library, Prof. Carver declares: MAN IS SUPERIOR.

"Man has ultimately become superior to woman." However, he cites another well-

"We are beginning to observe the most unmistakable signs of the eventual resumption by woman of her lost and serve.

Prof. Carver offers in explanation of this that masculine supremacy was won by economic supremacy and that

before such great quantities of loco-motives and cars can be put together speedily. But neither the claim that court-

TARS FRATERNIZE AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22 .--

roadbeds are in excel-wait until they arrive in France to fraternize. The French tars are here

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tests of the qualifications of the applicants for the riggrs of war service.

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Peach Cobbler.
loed Tea.

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Pickles—
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Pagent Cobbler. JENU HINT,

same size and pack in jars without heat-ing. Then to one gallon of vinegar add one cup salt, one-half cup mustard, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon of salicylic acid. Bring to a boil, then pour over pickles and seal.

Cold Pickles-Put pickles in crock and add one gallon of vinegar, one our salt, one cup mustard. Let stand a couple of before using.

Dill Pickles-Select medium-sized cucumbers, wash gently with brush and cover with clear cold water. Next day courtship is eretic, Prof. Carver said: drain, wipe dry, pack closely in fruit jars.
"There is no love between man and using plenty of dill between layers. To each one-half gallon jar add two small red peppers or about one-fourth of a large red pepper, a level teaspoon of white pepper, two bay leaves and two thin slices of horseradish root. To six quarts of water add a pound of rock salt (use no other kind of salt) and a level teaspoon of powdered alum. Heat the mixture to bolling point, add a quart of cider vinegar. Pour at once over pickles, covering them well, and seal while hot. They will stay brittle.

> GOOD VEGETABLE DISHES. Green Bean Salad-Select nice fresh green beans. Slice two quarts length-wise, cook in salted water till tender, crain and cool. Add one sliced cucumber. three spoonfuls of cream and half cup of

vinegar. Mix and place in ice box to

get real cold. Creamed Cabbage - One quart sliced cabbage, two tablespoons meat fryings, salt and pepper to taste. Cook nearly When ready to serve, add dressing of half cup sour cream, one-third cup vinegar, two tablespoons sugar; let boil

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Christmas in the trenches promises to take up duties as one of the secto be the fate of many a man who loves even as dearly as his wife or mother the big family gathering with the national bird and the mince pie and the sparkling tree with its burden of remembrances. Everywhere throughout California women are the kinds of the men they know and the men they know are the kirls with a signal triffed with an array of small triffed with an array of Christmas in the trenches promises to take up duties as one of the sec-been arranged and participated in by thoughts of the Yuletide. Every-

in the Hawaiian group. Miss Pierce has been extensively entertained as the house guest of friends who did much to make her time in their midst to be happily remembered. Although Honolulu and its surroundings lend themselves so wonderfully to the

ing when directed by the national Red the musical colony. Some of the mo Cross. Perhaps it was the pioneer bridge club to make the innovation, but it is being followed by a whole procession of the gay little organiza-tions who are choosing service rather than fun in the coming weeks.

One of the interesting announcetells of the betrothal of Miss Helen Wallace and Ralph Davis. Miss Wallace, daughter of former Lieutenant Governor A J. Wallace and Mrs Wal-lace, is a charming girl, who claims many friends in Sacramento, where she was popular with the younger set during her father's term of office. She is a student in the University of Southern California and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. She was honored by being elected last year to the presidency of the associated body of women students. Her fiance is the son of Rev J. A. Davis of Holymond. He has gone into training lywood. He has gone into training that he may take an active part in the war relief work of the Young Men's Christian Association. He is leaving for the American lake camp

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interesting couple who have been spending a part of the summer in Calthoughts of the Yuleide. Everywhere are the gifts being made or bought or collected by individuals or neighborhood groups. So does the holiday flurry promise to be an extended one.

Mrs William Roberts Barlow is closing her attractive home in Bakersfield and is coming to Oakland to reflect and indefinitely as the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt. The Barlow bungalow in the mand was made much of by his of the Bohemian the south has been one of the hap
thoughts of the Yuleide. Everywhere they have been widely form, and where they have been widely ample out of the car and ordered hamerica, where they will spend an interesting honeymoon. The marriage interesting honeymoon. The marriage of the young Napa businessman and of fornia, where they have been widely feted. For the past few seasons their home has been made in New York.

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Engelhardt. The Barlow bungalow in the high jinks of the Bohemian the south has been one of the happinest which the guils of the smart please which the guils of the smart was a propert which the guils of the smart was a propert which the guils of the smart was a propert which the guils of the smart was an opposed to the pounge couple took possession of it shortly following their wedding on St. Valentine's Day and have entertained as their house guests many of the younger girls from about the bay. But will return to this side again for a little visit before starting across the sollors and is leaving with the beginning of September. So his interesting young brifle, who will be remembered as Miss Anne Engelhardt, in coming to be with her home people while he is away fighting for his country.

One of the most elaborate bridge to as which the early September will give is that for which Mrs. Trank Eutler and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eviler and her daughter-in-law and her daughter-in-law and her daughter-in-law and her daughter-in-law are

by coming up from the south to pay them a little visit. She remained in Oakland but a day or two before leaving again with Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw for the Santa Cruz moun-Henshaw for the Santa Cruz mountains, where see will tarry a brief while in the charming summer place needed a vacation and really did little in the way of painting.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was a hostess of yesterday, providing a "war luncheon" for the little coterie of friends. Mrs. Hiram Hall was a hostess of yesterday, providing a "war luncheon" for the little coterie of friends who will forego their bridge this year, as they have all summer, to give up the day to Red Cross sewing For several winters these same friends have been assembling occasionally about the card tables, but with the outbreak of the war and the beginning of the vacation season laid aside their pleasures going south to establish her permation season laid aside their pleasures going south to establish her perma-for the aterner duties which were nent residence Mrs. Henshaw has been



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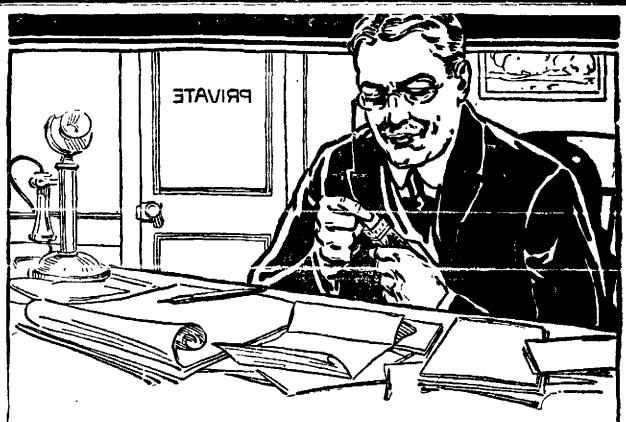
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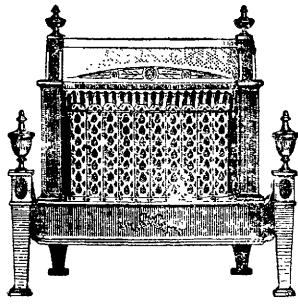


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THE BEST PEACE ANSWER.

tente allies can possibly make to any peace plan upon all western battlefronts. The men and material of battle are being employed with unpre-Austro-Italian frontier. The Teutonic forces are Lens and St. Quentin, along the Chemin des Dames, at Verdun and in Alsace and Lorraine. Austrians have yielded to the Italian attacks.

The several actions which obviously synchronize with one grand plan of assault may not result | most parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. in a decisive victory within a few days or a few are able to accomplish whatever they plan against strength will in time force the central powers to idala completele

he so to a preponderant degree when America's day to serve their country! May one hundred milsupplies for artillery and ammunition, for air- in a like fashion, and may two hundred million the Stockton Mail corrects itself. Squash, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, planes and transportation facilities, are ample. moral support and their pocket books. A strong the effect that the American boy of The situation on the Russian front is better than; it was under the reign of the czar and the Sturmer ministry, for now there is no danger that Russia will conclude a separate peace.

Therefore it is only a question of time, industry, is equal to the job. The people at home, old men, women and children, will have to do their part as victory cannot be denied if all do what their country expects. When peace terms are discussed may now or in the future attempt.

THEY SHOULD KEEP FAITH.

mission for reforms and betterments at the county to Europe or from Capetown to London. infirmary and hospital. These plans were submitted in accordance with the authority granted by the supervisors when it was resolved that this commission should be given full power to admin- young men joined the United States Navy. ister the county hospital system. They involve requests for necessary appropriations of public money.

The supervisors did not grant the requests with that readiness which was expected of them. .

for the people to have any confidence that the for him hospital system would be properly conducted under the unfortunate for William Denman, whose eliminathe old methods, they have transferred their hopes means of a request for his resignation written by Presiand confidence to the non-political commission, dent Wilson, that he has not seen fit to imitate the con-The members of this commission fully merit the duct of General Goethals. Under the circumstances now most daily some such case is reported. public confidence, as they do the full and ungrudg existing a profound silence would well become him. Ining support of the supervisors.

TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

publisher is deserving. The Tribuve believes, of sider his personality of more consequence than the new, was appointed Wednesday by more than passing notice. During the twenty serious task the United States has undertaken, and even years that he directed the affairs of the Enquirer the excellent example set by General Goethals has not county. Mr. Cashin owes his success he gave ample proof of an always carnest desire induced him to keep his hips scaled

Mr. Daniels is first of all a loyal, industrious sured. Mr Denman now appears to be anxious to destroy M K Harris, and in 1905 he was adcitizen of Oakland and California, and while he that belief and to reveal himself as a person constituowned and published the Enquirer that newspaper tionally unfit for important public office. General Cartwright, and after the removal of was a daily record of his high conception of the Goethals will be the gainer by the Denman indiscretions, Cartwright from this city he formed a duties of citizenship. He was one of this community's strongest defenders against assaults upon government New York Sun

its welfare, from yithout and from within, and one of the most willing promoters of the common

In any new activities he may enter, Mr. Daniels will continue to have the best wishes of his many friends, including THE TRIBUNE.

SHALL WE MAKE IT TRUE?

When a group of ambitious politicians a few | Aluminum plants have established weeks ago organized a revolt against the Chinese an alibi as far as I. W. W. or other government the women of China published in all cerned. The one near at hand has the newspapers an appeal to the politicians and blown up so often that it has estabstatesmen to compose their differences. This ap own accord. peal is a most interesting commentary on the mental attitude of modern woman the world over. She United Railroads by the city of San is peare-loving, but she is also patriotic, and she Trancisco is a practical method of is wholly competent to sum up the situation in her own country in relation to world conditions.

After reference to the classic oracles of China and a direct supplication to the leaders of the revolt, the Chinese women cited the Japanese as les- This country would have been in an sons in patriotism. They said:

"It is their patriotism which binds them all together and makes them the paramount power in the East. Their officials do not hie themselves to their kung kwans and sit themselves down with a harem full of concubines to enjoy the pleasures of life. They would rather commit hari kari than to municipal governing body. If the commit such sins against their country."

Then the politicians were reminded of the people of the United States in this wise:

"Again, let us turn to our more loved neighbor! The most satisfactory response which the en- across the Pacific. The melting-pot of Europe, she ing in the San Francisco civic center. has strained a hundred breeds and turned them out but not so that the architects find it pure Americans imbued with a love of country impossible to wrangle over the design. marked with the iron cross is now being voiced which cannot be beaten. All this magnificent work in the space of one or two centuries. We are a great homogeneous race with a tradition thousands evidently regard the Kaiser as being of years behind us, and yet we strain at the leash too willing, to make the proposal as it cedented energy all the way from the English and are like so many broken strands loosely tied has been presented, the real thing. channel to the Swiss border and all along the together. Oh, the shame of this selfish spirit! What doth it profit to be so greedy all for oneself? Does the Book not say truly, "Vanity of vanity, all is booze must not be sold within a halfbeing compelled to give ground in Flanders, around vanity!" "What doth it profit a man if he gain many popular and handy places. A the whole world and lose his own soul?" That only mule stable that greatly extends the is everlasting which pertains to the things of the radius is held to figure, and the dry spirit, and chief among these is love. Love of 20ne thus is made to include much others, love of country, and love of God, these are the things worth having. Look at America! Her munificent charities have extended to the utter-

"Her voice is now to be reckoned with in the chief councils of the earth, and yet her people are harvest last Sunday. months. But they are the spirit and the heralds so simple and true. They are the only people who of victory. They signify that the allied forces now have lived up to their ideals and we would do well to beed their friendly voice of warning, for after since the war began, and especially all they have always stood by us and tried to lead latest being the messenger service. The the enemy within a measurable time and with a us in the right way. For America, love of country disgust of the male species, heretofore given cost. That is, the invincibility of the Ger and love of God mean everything and it is because enjoying a monopoly of that work, is of that she has become great, powerful and beloved. hearty—it may be comical. For the man arms has long since become a myth. Men, Let us women of China follow in the footsteps of guns and artillery in sufficient number and our more fortunate American sisters. Thus we will not by our extravagances become the stumbling blocks in the progress of our men. Let us was started out on the career for was stated that was created, but from which variety of garden and farm products the pressure of an electric button be-The allies are superior in man strength and will send our men out to be true citizens of China. Ten it was restrained for months by the million young men in America registered in one squabbling of those who were put in armies are on the battlefield. Their resources of lion Chinese be found ready to serve our country more be found ready to back these up by their "That story in United China should be our aim with a people | yesterday is extinct, like the dodo, was ready to do and dare. Thus only shall we be able not exactly true. Five kids spent yesto help China and to hold it."

Modesty should forbid us to acknowledge that North Sutter street while two smaller the women of China have the correct idea of our! virtues, but that does not prevent us from trying perseverance, sacrifice and patience. Civilization to justify, in however so small a way, their high orator: "We may not have interestimate of American character. Especially the near as we could follow a soap-box womanhood of America may gather inspiration orator the other night, the average well as the soldiers on the firing line, but ultimate from the simple encomiums of her Oriental sister. shovel snow in the San Joaquin valley

A Japanese steamship line running to Capetown, to the farm if they could be given the allies will have demonstrated their superiority South Africa, made Buenos Aires a port of call and farmers do the work." and their ability successfully to defend freedom immediately Argentina and the government of the loying peoples against any assaults Prussianism Union of South Africa exchanged trade commis SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS fashioned method of preserving in sioners. An Argentine-South African steamship Only on the cotton and corn grow line is soon to be started. This is another proof the labor situation be raised in the that business begets business. Argentina and South | Imperial Valley with which to bring in At its meeting vesterday the County Board of Africa have many products they may exchange for labor to harvest our crops. The issue Supervisors took up consideration of practical their mutual welfare and the distance between the crop is at stake plans submitted by the County Institutions Com- two countries is only half that from Buenos Aires funds more expeditiously have failed.

Tuesday, August 14, has been set by

> One of the brightest days in the history of Coal- as the day when all cotton and corn inga was that of last week when forty-two of her up On that day scores of automobiles

GOETHALS' VINDICATOR.

General George W. Goethals has behaved admirably course, that the Southern Pacific has since he quit the shipping board. He put at the disposal of his successor his experience and the information he rate of 20 per cent on its big capital-The voters and taxpayers of the county expect acquired in office, he offered to serve the Government in tration this year. If it had succeeded the supervisors to keep their faith with this com- any job in which he might be useful, and then he went in putting across that horizontal inmission of experts. It having become impossible about his business, content to let his record speak

tion from the shipping board was accomplished by deed, he might by reticence contribute something to the covered as having lived for years near progress of the measures adopted by his successor. Chair- those who sought him, but who never man Hurley, and by General Goethals' successor Ad- came across him until in some way miral Capps, to speed up the work -which languished Retirement of Mr G B Daniels as an Gakland while Mr Denman and General Goethals disagreed over

to promote the interests of this community, and With characteristic good nature the American people started his career here as a fruit he displayed a capacity for assistance in public were willing to ascribe the irritating disputes which packer for Griffin & Skelley. Later characterized the official association of General Goethals tional Ice Company, and during his upbuilding which has placed the residents of Oak-and Mr Denman to an unfortunate incompatibility of spare time he studied law. In 1904 temper, for which both were more to be pitled than cen- he entered the law office of Judge

These meatless days may help out the general food problem, and possibly may be good for the health, but it has not yet appeared that the butchers are enthusiastic over them.

incendiary cause of explosion is conlished a reputation of doing so of its

settling the strike that is in a way to prove ruinous to that city's peace, not to say its reputation.

The draft laws have been held to be constitutional by a Federal court. interesting fix if the decision had gone the other way.

The action of the Railroad Commission in suspending the right of the city of Los Angeles to regulate its grade crossings raises a question of importance. It is whether a State body can suspend the functions of a State has this acute power there is not much left for countles and cities in the way of self-government.

Steel has gone up so that it is impossible now to erect the State build-

The allies will take the peace proposal under consideration, but they

San Diego suffers. The rule that mile of military premises shuts up territory that has been aristocratically

Death might well be personified by a grim figure crouching on the engine hood of an automobile. It had a rich

Women have invaded many fields messenger boy is generally unique in expressing himself.

charge Under new management it is to have a chance to fulfill its destiny.

terday afternoon paddling a leaky, home-made boat in the channel at fry made mud pies along the bank."

The Stockton Mail interprets an preted his remarks correctly, but as itinerant 'worker' would be content to in August and pick fruit in January Still others would be willing to go back short hours, \$10 a day and let the

is squarely before the farmer whose All plans to raise Chairman A. D. MacKenzie, of the valley-nide committee, which charged with the raising of this fund will canvass the valley. The agreement will be put before every cotton and corn man .-- Holtville Tribune.

Everybody is pleased to note, of four millions on hand for a quarterly dividend, and that it is earning at the crease of 15 per cent in freight rates it would have been in quite comfort able shape - Santa Rosa Republican.

It is remarkabe the number of missing brothers and sons who are being discovered by the draft. All A remarkable feature in many inhis name was published in connection with the draft.—Eureka Standard.

Governor Stephens as judge of depart in life entirely to his own efforts. He he accepted the agency for the Na

BY GOSH! TEDDY'S LESSONS WERE RIGHT.



NEXT WINTER'S PIES'

As usual, the country is to produce berries, fruits and vegetables this worked on an ordinance proposing to can be eaten at once, yet the preser- ber of the streets, and so save convation of the surplus is rendered diffi- fusion. cult by the fact that the war has caused a shortage of tin and other. containers. How then shall this food be kept for later consumption? By dehydration.

This method of preservation has been described repeatedly. The government, through the Department of Agriculture, gives its approval to skulls for a freize in one of the rooms. dehydration. The term means merely The skull of a Flathead Indian was is amenable to this process, including came illuminated and shone a grim apples, apricots, asparagus, bananas, beans, beets, grapes, onions, oranges, parsley, parsnips, peaches, pears, peas. potatoes, rhubarb, pumpkins, spinach,

celery, corn, tomatoes and turnips Nearly every member of the older generation can recall the succulent pies which his or her mother made of dried apples The old-fashioned dried apple pie was a giorious example of the possibilities of dehydration. If the process is properly followed there need be no loss of flavor and the product will keep for years.

In former times a great deal of vegetables and fruits have been wasted because of the faulty system of distribution in this country or because of the manipulations of food speculators. There should be none of this waste this season Any oversupply that cannot be got to market for use while still fresh should be dried commercially. And this process should be more commonly employed in the homes in place of the oldcans. Food conservation is a general duty.—Chicago News.

THE WANDERER.

Through other lands I went a-gleeing Amid a mass of golden glow; Fut all the while my eyes were seeing The cowslips in a field I know.

while from bubbling fountains drinking In many a vine-draped, fragrant

And wayside grotto. I was thinking Of cool draughts from a farmstead well.

When night, in star-strewn robes, was nearing. And lilting music filled the air, My cheeks were wet, for I was hearing

The chatter round a wide armchair At morning light the sun's sly gleam-

Stole in, and with warm finger tips Caressed my face-ah, I was dreaming Of kisses soft from loving lips! -Anne Porter Johnson, in The Peo-

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ple's Home Journal.

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"Blow away," said the man from the West. "You can live in New York without brains, but not without money "-The Lamb.

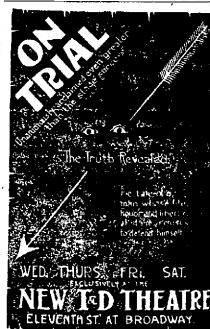
Too Literal.

The Junior Sub (conjuring at the men's smoker)—Now are you quite sure—the haversack's empty His Assistant-Absolutely, sir. The

wot you put in it's got away sir .- London Sketch.

A Bay State Solomon

Unfortunately we've mislaid the judge's name, but his court room is in New Bedford, Mass Before him appeared a deat Beulah was laid under the auspices fendant who, hoping for leniency, pleaded, "Judge, I'm down and out" said the wise judge, "You're down, but your're not out Six months."-Philadelphia Evening Ledger.









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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1917.

Five immigration inspectors have en dismissed, two well-known atcorneys disbarred from practicing before Federal departments and a sweeping Federal Grand Jury investigation promised, as a result of peremptory action of the authorities at Washington following the dis-closures of the Angel Island immi-

gration scandals.

The discharged inspectors are W
D. Heitmann, J. H. McCail, William M. Gassaway, William W. Thiess and Clarence E. Ebey. The attorneys who have been prevented from further practice, before the Department of Labor and all immigration stations are O. P. Stidger and Henry C. Kennah. The attorneys are said to have controlled about 86 per cent of all Chinese business passing through those two departments.

INVESTIGATION. The discharges and disbarments were made upon the recommendaitions of Solicitor John B. Densmore of the Department of Labor It was his investigation that exposed the mlieged graft ring of Angel Island. Acting upon Densmore's recommendation, Secretary of Labor W B Wilmon issued the prohibitive orders which shut the two attorneys out of the Federal departments. Upon a mimilar recommendation Commissioner General of Immigration Anthony Camilletti ordered Commisof Immigration Edward White to dismiss the five inspectors under

The inspectors were suspended by Densinore on July 24 after he had made a thorough investigation of the had been delayed, owing to congestion in the affairs of the Federal detects cannot be eliminated. Such propartments, until yesterday, when the cedure, the board feels, would admit official order came through. The to the department many men who affecting the unfortunate seven was based is declared to have been the habit of the attorneys to smooth the way for Chinese to enter the country with the aid of the five inspectors. Fifteen men have been dismissed, transferred or resignations accepted as a result of Densmore's investiga-

PROBE COMING.

understood that a sweeping Jury is to follow. Other matters have not been made public are to be the subject for investiga-

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STEAM-HEATED SEAWEEDIS

Oakland has produced some-thing new to botany in steamheated seaweed. It matches the seaweed of tropical seas—only it is raised by a greater heat, and, so far as is known, grows only in one place in the world That is the cooling tanks of the Key

Here bay water is pumped in, used to condense steam, and sent out again in the cement tanks to cool The steaming water served as an incubator for some infinitesimal organisms—never before were known—and steam-heated seaweed in the result. Nathaniel Lloyd Gardner, assistant professor of botany at the University of California, is mystified by the strange little vege table particles that hve and thrive in water heated at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. He calls it the "New Pacific Marine Algae," and also he calls it "Arthrospiria That means that it has a curly stem like a corkscrew, a pig's tail or the Mount Tamalpias

So far it has not grown big enough to clog the engine cylinders in the power house, and the Key Route people are quite proud

Efforts on the part of a committee Fuer Delivery Protective Association. representing the extra firemen who will be legislated out of their jobs in Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico with adoption by the council of a which have entered the field-recently new ordinance recommended by the on account of advanced prices of coal actual extractions are recommended by the concession of the shut down under the contest of the shut down under the state of the shut down under the civil service board, to obtain conces- will be now forced to shut down under sions from the board met with rebuff the restricted control. This will pro-

last night.
It was asked that the board waive physical and mental examinations to extra men who have served on the call list for many years. President Roscoe D Jones said that the board alleged graft situation. The matter is willing to waive certain physical specific basis upon which the action | would be unable to meet the require- of profit. Under this plan all coal in ments and entitle them to retirement a district would have been sold at the

only opponent to the measure, the on costs. civil service board's ordinance, which eliminates ninety extra, or "call men, from the fire department after September 1, was passed to print by the city council today. Commissioner Jackson stated that his opposition to the ordinance is the consequent rethe ordinance is the consequent re-duction of the fire-fighting force by the task of selecting a man to head. investigation by the Federal Grand placing the department on a regular the coal administration. Rumors to-Jury is to follow. Other matters basis. Also, he said that the failure day name President Harry A. Garbasis. Also, he said that the failure day name President Harry A. Gar-of the majority members in council field of Williams College, now head to provide funds for further motor- of the committee fixing prices on lization of the fire department this wheel of the likely appointed. The tion and a wholesale consideration of year threatens serious effect and posterior also soon will fix the coal the matters turned up by Dens-sible raise in insurance rates through President also soon will fix the coal prices to be charged by middlemen the matters turned up by Dens- sible raise in insurance rates through President also soon will lix the commone's investigation are also to be recommendation of the board of fire underwriters.

WEEDIS OURS ALONE COAL SHOP!

coal prices of every mine in the United States as a preliminary step toward fuel output, will result in a coal shortage throughout the country with a corresponding jump in price, were made here today by local coal men.

The presidential order was based upon estimates furnished by the presence.
Federal Trade Commission, which after months of exhaustive inquiry Bar Association, presided as toaststood that a coal administrator with authority similar to that of Herbert siding.

C Hoover in food control matters, President Chapman, in introduc-

The effect of the fuel control edict upon local market is set forth by J. B. Muir, secretary of the California duce, he alleges, a corresponding shortage in supply which will be strongly felt on the Pacific Coast.

NO POOLING, PLAN. The President's order apparently makes no provision for a pooling arrangement, which had been suggested under which mines would have been paid for their output on a basis of cost of production plus a percentage same rate, but the mines would have With Commissioner Jackson the received compensation based solely

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In President Wilson lies Germany's greatest hope for peace, despite the President Wilson, issued today under fact that we are at war with the night on the occasion of the dinner complete control of the company's perior judges, James G. Quinn and

of Herbert Hoover, national food dictator, but illness prevented his

carry out his order, but it is under-stood that a coal administrator with court in which they are now pre-

ing Koford, remarked that it was unusual that the youngest of the aspirants to the office of superior judge should be the one to be chosen, especially in view of the fact that about forty lawyers were active candidates and the remainder of the entire profession in Alameda county were either passive or receptive candidates and that the entire bar of the county was ready and willing to jump onto the bench. HOOVER'S POWER.

In speaking of the things which are being done in Washington City Elston said. "Herbert Hoover has more power than any one man in this nation today. He absolutely con-trols the buying for the entire allied cause. He has absolute control over the nation's food supply and holds that of almost every big neutral nation in the palm of his hand "Yet he is the most sincerely un-

selfish, conscientious man I have ever met. He does not give one the impression of a dictator but rather of quiet, resorceful man, which in-"I tell you there is not one mis

giving in Washington today over the submarine problem, and this in spite of the figures produced by experts is due for final victory in eighteen

months. This is shown on the ground that the U-boats are sinking 250,000 tons more each month than the entire shippards of the allied world can construct, and the avaailable bottoms are only sufficient to last for a year

There are additional millions of Hoover and his associates are even now ready with the plan by which they can bring all guardens by which ons under the control of neutrals and they can bring all surplus shipping of this class under control.
NOTHING TO FEAR.

"In conclusion I want to say that this nation has nothing to fear from Congress. There is no room for the feeling that the Congress will take away any of the rights which are so near to the hearts of Americans. This thing has been feared, I know, but I can tell you gentlemen assembled here that the fear is groundless "We should think now of our duty

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President Wilson, issued today under fact that we are at war with admire the efficient public school sysauthority of the recent food control German nation, was the statement of admire the efficient public school sysauthority of the recent food control German nation, was the statement of tem which has built up her strength. Congressman J. A. Elston before the tem which has built up her strength. "Our schools must have a definite, negram."

EFFICIENCY.

"To be efficient they must be place on the floor of the body twenty-five years. founded upon co-operation and community consciousness must be defiled a report upon conditions. The country has been divided into twenty-four valuation districts and each products at the same piece. The his products at the same piece. The president has named no agency to of the bar in dispensing justice in scores and hundreds drop out before scores and hundreds drop out before the high school period. The com-munity must keep its hands on its future citizens, connecting them with

Some means must be found to

BAKER SOON TO GIVE ACCOUNT OF WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The first official summary of the war activities of the United States will be issued in a few days by Secretary Baker, to be followed weekly thereafter with statements of such matters as may be disclosed without violating military precautions. Secretary Baker said he would

go just as far as the military advisers of the Government deemed wise toward informing the public of what was in progress. When American troops get into

action in France daily statements probably will be issued, founded upon reports from General Pershing. Regarding rumors of disasters

to American troops or shipping. Baker reiterated emphatically the pledge of the administration venture of the forces from the

The extent to which naval happenings can be made public is a different matter. Secretary Daniels has promised that news of disasters will be given out

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types of Americans. We may reach
thunter was the speaker before the
Oakland Federation of Mothers
Clubs' meeting at the initial session Germany has done what she has the city, as well as junior high with evil intent and malicious afore-thought. We cannot stand when the

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs was invited to organize an advisory committee to confer with the first medical class of the University

superintendent, assistant superintend- of California to which women were sensible and fundamental program, ent and members of the board of admitted, died in the south today in Joseph S. Koford.

J. F. Neylan, former chairman of the State Board of Control, was scheduled for a talk on the aims of Herbert Hoover, national food die.

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piece set of to the nation rather than of our rights in the nation, and this is the diately impressed with the doctrine which I hope will be spread by all here present." Those present at the speaker's table were: M. C. Chapman, Judges J. S. Koford, J. G. Quinn, W. H ments are carefully analyzed Waste, F. B. Ogden, T. W. Harris, E. J. Brown and W. H. Donahue, R. M. Fitzgerald, Hon. J. A. Elston, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, O by experienced men, so that you at once realize that our optical service is distinctive and superior-out of the ordi-D. Hamlin Jr., J. J. Kennedy, Phil Carey, Justice of the Peace H. W. Pulcifer, C. E. Snook and Earl D nary—progressive. Our aim —per yard is to serve you at all times in White, secretary of the Bar Assuch a satisfactory manner that you will be a life-long DR. WISE TO SPEAK." Dr. Sara E. Wise, of San Francisco, A R Fennimore House. Park boulevard and Newton D Fenn.more R. C. Bitterman avenue tomorrow and Friday at 2 30 o clock. In the evening of these dates she speaks at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church. Her subjects will concern race betterment and moral education. Ice Cream for

MILLER AND GARDNER STEAL HOME WHEN OAKS BEAT TIGERS

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WILD, BUT DAKS FINISH STRONG

Arlett went out and stopped the Vernon Tigers and held them safe for a scoreless three innings while the Oaks jumped on that pitching helf of Tom Darmody's \$5000 and was not drafted.

The fact that every man trying for the SACRAMENTANS REGISTER. Carleton Filint, the speedy Sacramento High School sprinter and football player, and Adolphus Bennett, the long-legged the Oaks jumped on that pitching a record-breaking list of candidates. While many prep school stars from all fornia. the Oaks jumped on that pitching half of Tom Darmody's \$5000 and put over nine runs in three frames

the Oaks who reached first in the first five frames. Hovlik was distance he really looked as though he was worth half of the \$5000 that the Vernon magnate talks of spending for Hovlik and Moore. in the sixth and seventh, Hovlik fast, and he handled them all in good still looked as though he were shape

MIDDLETON A BIG HELP.

For with the Oaks three runs to the bad going into their half of the sixth and Hovik apparently going along under wraps for an easy win, things started to break. Honus Mitze started all the trouble with a single and Pop Arlett, who had relieved Beer, waited for a walk. Mensor dumped one in front of the plate and heat Simon's throw to first, filling the bases. Middleton's drive down the first base line for two bases, and Lane's long fly to Daley up against the left field.

pages up around the run level. Gardner and Stumpf opened the last of the seventh with singles and when Hovlik cut loose a wild pitch Jack Quinn was called in to save the day. He caved it—for the Oaks For the Oaks did more to him than they had done to Hovlik Mitze came through with another single to chase in two runs and put the Oaks out is front.

MILLER STEALS HOME..

Everybody went to bat for the Oaks in the wild eighth inning, and the fact that Hack Miller and Rube Gardner got away with steals of home shows just about how good the Vernon detense was. Middleton started with a double and Murphy followed with a single. Miller doubled: Gardner was safe on a fielder's choice and it took five members of the Vernon team to run down Murphy between third and home. By the time he was finally caught, Miller had rounded to third and Gardner to second. Then tame Miller with his dash for home, sliding safely under Simon when Quain heaved the pall a bit wide of the mark. Gardner trailed Miller for a steal of third and after Stumpf had drawn a walk, a double steal put Gardner over the plate for a store Mitze continued his takely hiting stride and clicked a double to left center that chased in the four a sone of the frame Affett followed with a single hit Menser mentfully ended the ining with a fly to MILLER STEALS HOME. nercifully ended the ining with a fly to

Deley.

Beer was not any 'no steady from the Beer was not any 'no steady from the start, but with some some support he managed to keep the Tigers away from third for four innings. In the 16th Galloway opened with a single, voung Cookey McGinnis sacrificed, or! Mike Singer McGinnis sacrificed, or! Mike Singer elicked his second double into right to chase in the run. In the sight Reer did not put the ball near enough to the plate for the Tigers to hit, but he managed to walk four men in the frame and with to walk four men in the frame and with

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SAMMY BEER GOES Only One Veteran For Football Team at California This Year

The first football raily of the season at the University of California will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Harmon Gymnasium. Professor Matt Lynch will speak on behalf of the faculty; Trainer Charley Voiz will make his usual little speach, and Walter Christie will give friendly words of active. Graduate Manager John Stroud will also be heard. College are in identificable of formality opened Monday and the first bunch of candidates for the team signed up with Trainer Charley Voiz vest signed up with Trainer Charley Voiz vest signed up with Trainer Charley Voiz vest terday afternoon, though the list was not supposed to be open until after the raily today. Coaches Smith and Ziegler will aroute on the mound for Oak-land this year. But this time he escapes being charged with the defeat, thanks to the fact that Pop Arlett went out and stopped the Arlett went out and stopped the team with only one jeat, thanks to the fact that Pop Arlett went out and stopped the team with only one jeat, thanks to the fact that Pop Arlett went out and stopped the team with only one jeat, thanks to the fact that Pop Arlett went out and stopped the team will have a more even change usen.

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OTHER COLLEGES ARE HIT.

The other coast colleges are in identificable to he are a castly be seen of the week and the first was not far the raily college in the same fix. All members of the Webfoot team have ensured the was not far the raily college are about as well off.

Only ONE VETERAN.

The coache Smith has a difficult task and count of the freshman rule, they will have a mediate for the team sill be neared from the season of the formation of the football field. A long rope has been prepared for the tug as fully 300 men will be one each side.

SACRAMEN

that counted a 9 to 3 win. With the Bees defeating the Angels yesterday, the Oaks are today one game nearer to third place, only three games separating the two teams.

Hovlik started on the hill for the Tigers and for five innings he got by in great shape. One hit and two walks accounted for all the Oaks who reached first in the

Arlett looked good in his last three inshowing something, and for that not a ball was hit beyond the infield while he was working.

McGinnis, the young shortstop playing with the Tigers, is not much with the bat but he showed some nice fielding work. He went four innings without

two figures representing the half.

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Danny Murray is the property of the Oakland club. The report that came over the wire that the St. Leons Nationals Mensor dumped one in front of the plate and beat Simen's throw to first, filling the bases. Middletdn's drive down the first base line for two bases, and Lane's long fly to Daley up against the left field bleachers, counted three runs for the inning.

With the score tied Pop Arlett took new courage and in his three frames on the mound two walks were the nearest that the Tigers came to getting their land Stumpf opened the last of the seventh with singles and when Hovlik cut loose a wild pitch Jack Quinn was called in to save the day. He caved itform the Oaks For the Oaks alld more to Hovlik on the mound that had done to Hovlik of for furray figures to be better next year with this year of seasoning.

Next Monday afternoon at the Seal lot across the Day, the Coust Arthers and Mare Island teams will heek up in a then the Bell game. There will be two boxing matches, and a band concert and other features to enliven the day's clash tetween the army and navy branches of Uncle Sam's service.

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St. Louis 45

Philadelphia 42

BOXERS UNDER A

EASY FOR PETE HERMAN. NEW ORLEANS. Aug 22. — Pete Herman, claimant to the bantamweight championship of the world, never was in canger during his ten-round no-decision fight here last night with Jack Douglas of San Francisco Herman knocked his opponent down during the first round. Recing critics were unanimous in awarding the first to Herman ing the fight to Herman.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3 No other games scheduled

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE:

examination.

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Interclass Tug-of-War Is Slated for Saturday The first football rally of the season at over the estate are entering California, on the University of California will be held account of the freshman rule, they will Saturday Sh. 3 0 1 2 Mindleton, 17. 1 1 0 3 Lane, cf... Sallowy, 3b. 3 1 1 1 Miller, rf. ... Sallowy, 3b. 3 1 1 1 Miller, rf. ... McGinnia, ss 3 0 0 4 Gardner, 1b. ... Hovite, p. ... 3 0 0 0 Mitze, c. ... Hovite, p. ... 3 0 0 0 Mitze, c. ... Culton, p. ... 0 0 0 0 Beer, p. ...

| Pacific Coast League

Oakland 9, Vernon 3.
Portland 4, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Oakland Portland 62

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 7, New York 5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0, first game.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, second game.
St. Louis 1, Boston 0, called in sixth.
Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 3, called in thir-

STANDING OF	THE	CLUBS.
Clubs	Won.	Lost.
New York	, 70	39
Philadelphia	. 59	48
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Cincinnati	. 63	57
Chicago	. 60	56
Brooklyn	, 53	58
Boston	. 46	60
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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 3.
New York 3. Detroit 1, ten innings.
Washington at St. Louis, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

BOXERS UNDER ARREST.

BAKERSPIELD, Aug 22.— Stanley
Trimble, a Seattle boxer, and Henry Hansen also of Seattle, were arrested here

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most entrants to finish in time limit. Handsome engraved gold watches for first three; sil-

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CHICAGO, Aug 22—Overcast skies with the probabilities for showers before afternoon, was the weather outlook for the fourth game of the "crucial series" between the rival Sox today.

The Rowlands will enter the fray with eleven games lost and tweive victories over the Red Sox to their credit this over the Red Sox to their credit this season. The extra triumph was annexed single-handed by Chick Gandil after yesterday's game when he disposed of Lore than the control of the interest that this of bouts for the next few weeks is ing up, give assurance of the crowd of the season out at Eme the court in the control of the season out at Eme the court in the court and the interest that this of bouts for the next few weeks is ing up, give assurance of the crowd of the season out at Eme the court in the court and the interest that this of bouts for the next few weeks is ing up, give assurance of the locrowd of the season out at Eme the court in the provided weeks is ing up, give assurance of the locrowd of the season out at Eme the court in the provided weeks is ing up, give assurance of the locrowd of the season out at Eme the court in the provided weeks is ing up, give assurance of the locrowd of the season out at Eme the court in the court in the court in the provided weeks is ing up, give assurance of the locrowd of the season out at Eme the court in the c time The clash came when Rader attempted to "take up" for Del Gainer, who had an argument with Gandil.

Scott or Wilhams will probably be Rowlands' choice of gunners today, while Earry was expected to send Leonard to the slab.

Ritchie Is Favorite to Win From Barrieau at Emeryville Tonight

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in that plan to get back emone the tonnoteners. Ritchie must win tonight or
give up his ideas that he can come back.

Defeat tonight means oblivion for the
next few weeks for Matchmaker Tommy
Simpson has too much good material on
hand to waste any time trying to make
feature cards out of boys who have been
beaten in this big elimination series.
Ritchie looks due to win, but Barrieau
has shown has blikely to getter and so action affair that should keep the
Frankie Denny of Oakland will meet
a new one in Jack Ligen of New Orleans,
slugger, and he appears to be built for
that kind of action.

ARROUSEZ GOING RIGHT.

Eddie White will take the place of
Freddie Hammon who dropped off the

Stop Stops Seals in

Ninth-Inning Rally

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. — Sticking LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 — Johnny close on the heels of the fourth place Bassler was not much of a help yester-

But in the ninth Brenton walked three men in a row and had to do a lot of talking to persuade McCredie to let him stay in. Brenton won the argument. Baker's out put one run over the plate and with two men out and the bases filled, the Seals had the top of their batting list up. Fitzgerald slammed a hard line drive that looked due to clear Hollocher's head but the Beaver shortstop was up in the air like a flash and a one-handed stah saved the game for Brenton. For that drive was going into open territory and at least two runs would have scored and tied the count if Hollocher had not saved it.

Bills was in close and played it fast.

Louis Guisto, former Beaver, and now with the Cleveland American League Club, will be examined in Cleveland today for army service. His draft number was announced in one of the calls in Napa, and he will have his examination changed to Cleveland.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW.

MAMAUX SUSPENDED. PITTSBURG, Aug. 22. — Aibert Mamaux, pitcher of the Pittsburg National League club, was notified last night by Barney Dreyfus, president of the club, that he had been suspended for the remainder of the season and that a fine of the had been suspended when him for of \$500 had been imposed upon him for participating in an amateur game here

Bassler Gives Bees a Boost One Game Nearer to Leaders

BOXERS UNDER ARREST.

BOXERS UNDER ARREST. Oaks, Walter McCredie's Beavers are day either to himself or to his ball club.

Duffy Lewis Is Only Coaster to Hit When White Sox Beat Reds

Duffy Lewis was the only former Coast-eaguer to cut much figure in the Red ox-White Sox battle of yesterday in

Three Shuivuis in a Row for the Phillies By H. G. HAMILTON. United Press Staff Correspon

now GUNBOAT SMITH BEATEN, ague Gunboat Smith took a ten-round beattoday ing from Kid Norfolk, a negro heavywas weight of Daltimore, in Rochester, New
Japa, York, last night. Smith was outwelghed
by five pounds and was on the defensive
all the way

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It gives the history of S. S. S., the kept absolutely free from all impuri- world's most successful blood remedy, BABE BATKIN PROFESSIONAL.

Babe Batkin, one of the sensations of tennis play around the hay in the last few months, will no longer be listed as an amateur. He will become a tennis teacher and will thus join the ranks of proinvaluable information on this im- K-17, Atlanta, Ga. -Advertisement.

Bowling interest in Richmond is growing rapidly following the close battles that Richmond teams are giving Oakland bowlers, and there is considerable talk of forming a bowling league that will include east bay teams from Richmond, Hayward, Berkeley, Alameda and two teams from Oakland. The plans for such a league are now close to the point where a meeting is likely to be called at any time for a discussion of final details.

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There is some talk of including one or more San Francisco teaths, but it seems to be the general opinion that an entirely east bay league would be more desirable. With San Francisco teaths, but it seems to be the general opinion that an entirely east bay league would be more desirable. With San Francisco teaths forming teaths of the two leagues meeting later in a special bay champlonship series.

The latest cause for cheer among the Richmond bowlers is the tight race that the Leary Colts of Richmond put up against the Maryland team of Oakland on the Maryland alleys. Rolling two ball duck pins, the Richmond squad finished only 29 pins to the bad in a three game, five man battle. It took two strings for the Richmond boys to get their bearings, but once they started they rolled with a vengeance, taking the third string by 53 point margin.

Levy rolled 160 in that third string for Richmond for the high score of the night. Gross rolled 139 for the Marylands for the second high score, but he rolled the most consistently and piled up an average of 115.

Cooper for Richmond, and Hamm and Gross for the Marylands, each rolled 100 or better for three strings.

Mrs. J. C. Carroll rolled 159 for the high woman's ten pin score on the Maryland alleys last week and considerable rivalry has developed among the women bowlers. One ambitious woman put in a whole afternoon hanging up what she thought was a high score, only to come back the next day and find that another woman had beaten her high mark.

R. W. Johnston rolled the high men's score last week at the Maryland alleys dropping 286 ten pins.

score last week at the Maryland alleys fropping 286 ten pins. Following are the scores of the match game between the Richmond and Mary-

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 Levy
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 Totals
 472
 502
 556
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 Hamm
 115
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 106
 339

 Gross
 106
 100
 139
 345

 Kelton
 104
 118
 78
 300
 Totals521 532

The playing of Robert Lindley murray. Niagara Falls star, has caused many critics to pick him as one semi-finalist. Today he was scheduled with the winner of the match between Dean Mathey, Cranford, N. J., and Cralg Biddle, Philadelphia. Darkness stopped their match

Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Watson M. Washburn, New York, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated Holcombe Ward, Seabright, N. J., 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

R. L. Murray, Niagara Falls, N. Y., defeated W. T. Tilden Jr., Philadelphia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated R. M. Beck, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

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R. Norris Williams II, Boston, defeated Irving C. Wright, Boston, 6-8, 6-4, 9-7, 6-3.

Charles S. Garland, Pittsburg, defeated Douglas Watters, New Orleans, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, vs. Dean Mathey. Cranford, N. J., 6-4, 12-14, 6-3, (postponed, darkness).

WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph 3, Hutchinson 0, Lincoln 2, Denver 1. No other games played.

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People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tableta. "I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and fight card across the bay tonight. Fowler can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial, They will do you good. For sale by Os-White and Jimmy Marcelles. There will good Bros. drug stores.—Advertisement.

EAST BAY BOWLERS WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

No. 2—Charles L. Herzog. (Second Baseman and Captain of the Giants.)

The Third Co. defeated the Seventh Co., Coast Artillery, in a hard-hitting game by the secre of 17 to 8. The game was very exciting, as the two teams had a large number of famples niet again Sunday in a series arranged. The feature of the game was the hitting of Rubart getting a how run with the bases full, also a triple and double. Ferrari, conther local boy, got two doubles and a single.

The teams of the Giant and Hercules Powder companies niet again Sunday in a series arranged between themselves, with the result that Giant carried off the honors of the day. The final score was 8 to 5 in favor of the Giants.

Californians Meet

Strong Players in

Tennis Tournament

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Aug. 22.—R. Norris Williams II, tennis champion, was expected to meet his strongest opponent of the national patriotic singles here when he faced Harold Throckmorton of Elizabeth, N. J., today.

Williams won with difficulty from Leonard Beekman, a man he would have beaten easily when in best form. Throckmorton's form and brilliance were expected to extend the champion to his utmost.

The playing of Robert Lindley Murray, Nizagara Falls star, has caused many BILL STEEN WINS AGAIN.

Totals 5 8 4 Totals 2 6 5
Summary: Struck out—By Steen 8. by Schimpff 8. Walked—By Steen 1, by Schimpff 4. Home run—Golden. Two-base hit—Golden.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME.

Other matches today were: Nat N. Niles. Boston, versus Clarence J. Griffin. California, and John Strachan. Cal. versus Charles Garland. Yesterday's play resulted as follows:

THIRD ROUND.

John R. Strachan, San Francisco, defeated A. W. MacPherson, New York, 6-2, 3-6, 2-0, 6-2.

Harold A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J. defeated Watson M. Washburn, New Raker, 5, ... 0 2 Tramatola, 3b....1 2 1

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Two-base hit—Conlin.

S. P. SHASTAS WIN.

VERONA RALLY TOO LATE.

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Paulson c.1 0
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J. Baron, p. ..0 0

Beating Jack Dillon Marks Harry Greb As Man to Watch

Harry Greb, the slam-bang Pittsburg middleweight, is getting away up in the

Chearles L. (Buck) Herror, captain and Buck took the loser's share along with second baseman of the New York Giants, is one of the most agreesive players in the game.

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M'CREERY BEATS OLD MATES.

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The Hall and Scotts won a decisive victory Sunday over the Great Western Power Co. at the Oakland grounds by a one-sided score of 10 to 3 McCreery was on the mound for Hall and Scotts and had the Power boys helpless. McKee's team was shy four of its regular players, Ely, Weber. Hayes and Bartell. The boys from the aviation supply shops made lively for the Power Co. pitchers. Walks proved disastrous, especially with such batters as Merani, Smith and Ely coming to bat, to drive in the boys that received free transportation. Parke Wilson, who received four walks, lead the Hall and Scotts in run making. Ely also secured three walks. Rudy Merani was there with the fungo, belting out four clean hits. Besson lead the hitting for the Great Western Power team with three. Score:

SWIMMERS OFF TO HONOLULU. Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, N. Y., America's premier woman swimmer; Miss Dorothy Burns and Miss Frances Cowles, coast stars, will leave tomorrow for Honolulu, where they will enter the Hawaiian championship events.

MARRIED LIFE





Young Girl Makes

Good Score in the Chicago Trapshees

Chicago Trapshoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. Lucil Musel
a sixteen-year-old girl of Green Pay.
Wis., was high among the competitors in
a special event for women at the grand
American trapshooting tournament recterday. She broke 46 targets out of a
possible 50. Mrs. L. G. Vogel of Detreit
was next with 45.

The national amateur champlonelis
event resulted in a tie at 99 between
Mark Aire of Illinois, Jav Clark of Massachusetts and Boy McIntire of Pennsalvania. The tie was shot off this
morning, and the doubles event also will
be finished today.

The special event for professional
was won by E. W. Maxwell of Hebree,
Neb. The ten high in the amateur mod
professional contests follow:

NATIONAL AMATEUR.
M. Arie, J. Clark, R. McIntire, 19: I.
E. Chatfield, Arkansas: E. Meyers, West
Virginia: C. L. Waggoner, Nebraska; G.
W. Lewis, Oklahoma; H. J. Pendergast,
New York, 98: A. R. Chezek, North Dekota; W. K. Jones, Georgia, 97.
Special professional:

L. J. Atakwii, 55. II. Clark, Alton,
III.: J. R. Taylor, Newark, Ohlo; R. O.
Heikees, Dayton, Ohio, 97: P. R. Miller,
St. Louis; T. A. Marshall Chicago;
II. Graham, Ingleside, III.: O. I. Woodsrd,
Reividere, III.: C. C. Encka, S. Chicago
In the amateur event only six of the
48 states were not represented by con-

In the amateur event only six of the 48 states were not represented by contestants. Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Louisland and Utah.

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HALCYON NATIVES IN COME-BACK. Halcyon Parlor of Native Sons came back after a couple of months absence from the diamond and gave the fast Brooklyn Farlor a sound trouncing by a score of 10 to 2.

Stanley Allen, the new manager of Halcyon, has been working hard to give Alameda a winning team in this league, and his efforts were amply rewarded Sunday when his athletes trounced the fast team representing Brooklyn Parlor by a score of 10 to 2.

Nelson and Matheson performed the battery work for the winners and behaved in nice style, allowing only seven hits and fanning eleven. Storer started for Brooklyn, but the Allenites took too kindly to his slants and he was soon darricked in favor of McDonald, who fared no better.

Bert Smith in left and Captain Kussin center performed circus catches, the former nalling his man at the plate who attempted to score from third after his spectacular catch. Catcher Matheson performed in fine style behind the log, allowing no stolen bases.

Many Halcyon rooters were on hand to cheer their boys on to victory, and they feel greatly encouraged by the class of ball handed out. Halcyon will stand a mighty fine chance of participating in the big game at Sacramento September 9, with the leaders of the San Francisco

big game at Sacramento September 9, with the leaders of the San Francisco Native Sons League.

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DRAFT BOARD TO RESUME WORK

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 22. - The Alameda draft board will meet tonight after recess since Saturday night. The chief; business will be the passing on exemption and discharge claims filed since the last meeting of the board. Other work to be carried out will be signing of necessary papers and forms constituting another step toward securing Alameda's quota of 110. After tonicht's work of passing on claims, the board will have a clearer idea of the need of another

Call.
The plaints of these certified for service to the district board are beginning to come in. Numerous persons passed for physical examination did not file claims for exemption and now are attempting to file these claims. Jurisdiction in these cases has intrody passed.

board, and the certified ones will probably have to look for relief to the district board. In many cases no foundation has been laid for a proper appeal from the lower board to the district board. There are probably 100 claims for exemption yet to be passed on by the Alameda board.

More than 200 young men here made voluntary enlistment rather than be drafted. This big number is proving a formidable factor in making the securing of 110 eligible men a somewhat difficult task.

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PLAYFUL WHALE FROLICS ABOUT; PANIC RESULT

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—A playful and possibly, a badly scared whale, declared to be sixty feet long, made its way into San Diego harbor and caused a lot of excite-

A large number of bathers were disporting in the usually placid waters of the bay when they saw an empty motor boat which had been anchored not far from the main channel rise into the air and splash back into the water without upsetting. The whale had tossed it up. The next minute, the whale, evidently scared by having bumped into the craft, made a rush for a nearby sandbar. The whale ran up half way on it. The big his tail for several minutes while a crowd of bathers who had hurried to land watched him. At last he got free. With a mighty sport the whole then swished toward the channel and

made his way out to sea. Few whales have been seen before in this harbor; this was the largest ever reported here.

CHRISTENS CHASER,

HAYWARD PUZZLES OVER SCHOOL SITE

HAYWARD, Aug. 22.-Members of the board of education and real estate men are in conference today over a site for Hayward's new primary school, planned for some time in the near future. free sites have been offered the local school officials—one in the vicinity of the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works tracks-the other on the Cherryland site. Inclination toward the site near the tracks is felt by certain members of the newly enlarged pickle manufactory. Hundreds of new employees are planning homes near the plant, many of them women, and if a school is near at hand to care for the children while the par-ents are at work, the industrial life of this community will be improved, according to educators and townspeople.

VESSEL LAUNCHED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-The United States torpedo-boat destroyer Conner was launched at the yards of the Cramp Shipbuilding VALLEJO, Aug. 22.—Miss Lydia Bradman, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. F. L. Bradman of Mare Island, christened the submarine chaser which left the ways at the navy yard Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Inc. Cramp Shipbuilding Company here. The vessel was christened by Miss Elsie Diederich, 9 years old, of Baltimore, great-granddaughter of Communder David Conner, here of the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, for whom the ship was period. whom the ship was named.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS

Wireless Reports

Tuesday, August 21.
Steamer Admiral Dewey-Seattle for Prancisco-474 miles from San Francisco. Francisco—474 miles from San Francisco.
Strancisco—125 miles south of Columbia river.
Motorship Nunanu—Richmond Beach for San
Francisco—210 miles from Richmond Beach.
Steamer City of Topeka—Eureka for San
Francisco—47 miles south of Cape Mendocho.
Steamer Queen—San Francisco for Seattle—
320 miles south of Cape Riamo.
Steamer Asuncioo—San Francisco for Ketchikan—181 miles ochth of Richmond.
Steamer Northern Pacific—San Francisco for
Astoria—5 miles south of Biunt's keef.
Steamer Lyman Stewart—Port San Luis for
Honolulu—1976 miles from Honolulu. Steamer Lyman Stewart—Port San Luis for Hobolulu—1976 miles from Hobolulu.
Steamer Lansing—San Francisco for Akutan—Passed out the Golden Gate at 5:50 p. m.
Steamer Oleum—Portland for San Francisco—190 miles from San Francisco.
Steamer Williamette—San Francisco for Portland—80 miles north of San Francisco for Portland—80 miles north of San Francisco for Los Angeles—3 miles south of Pigeon Point.
Steamer Goverbor—San Francisco for Seatte—34 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer—St. Helens for Los Angeles—70 miles west of Los Angeles.
Steamer Florence Olson—San Francisco for

Steamer Florence Olson—San Francisco for Los Angeles—25 miles west of Los Angeles. Arrivals

Safe Milk
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S

Steamer Coquille River, noward, angeles and San Francisco for Vancoure, and and san Francisco Stranger at 5 p. m.

Nor. steamer Regulus, Svendsen, for Puget Sound and West Coast South American ports, at Cond and West Coast South American ports, at 1:05 p. m.
Steamer Governor, Thomas, for Los Angeles and San Diego, at 5:65 p. m.
Steamer Admiral Dewey, Alwen, for Scattle, Taroma and Everett, at 5:20 p. m.
Steamer Lausing, Woldsung, for Akutan, at :40 p. in. Steamer Pasadena, McGovern, for Albion, at

Coast Ports

Aberdeen-Arrived, August 21, 4 p. m., icamer Hartwood, Christensen, from San Francisco. Astoria—Sailed. August 20. — p. m., steamer Johan Poulsen. Ulvestad. for San Francisco; August 21, 2:30 p. m., steamer Great Northern, Alman, for San Francisco; 11 a. m., barge Monterey, Ryan, for Monterey, in fow tug Navigator; 9:15 a. m., steamer Allas, Sorley, for Nan Francisco. Sun Francisco.

Albion—Arrived, August 21, 7 p. m., steamer

Marshfield, Baach, from San Francisco.
Bandon—Sailed, August 21, 1 p. m., steamer
Elizabeth, Olsen, for San Francisco.
Crescent City—Sailed, August 21, 7 p. m.,
stamer Westport, Butzing, for San Francisco.
Enreks—Arrived, August 21, 5:15 p. m.,
steamer Necaulcum, Wormsley, from San Francisco.

School, August 10. 11.50 a. m., gas serew steamer Magnolla, for Croscent City; 1:20 p. m., steamer City of Topeka, Harris, for San Francisco; 4 p. m., steamer Washington, Ahlin, for San Francisco.

Everett—Arrived. August 21, steamer Wahkerna, Reiner, from San Francisco.

Ketchikan—Sailed, August 21, 3 n. m., steamer Northwestern, Hunter, for Scattle; 10 a. m.; Al-Mi, McGregor, for Scattle; 10 a. m.; steamer Frincess Sophia, McLeod, for Vancourer. Br. steamer Princess Sophia, McLeod, for Vancouver.

Mendocino—Artived. August 21, 6:30 a. m., Sieamer Noyo, Jacobsen. from San Francisco.

Marshifeid—Arrived. August 21, 10:30 a. m., steamer F. A. Kilburn. Carey, from Portland for Eureka and San Francisco; 11 a. m., steamer Broakwater, Nopander, from San Francisco and Fureka for Portland; 1:30 p. m., steamer Adeline Smith. Lundquist, from San Francisco.

Point Wells—Arrived. August 21, steamer El Segundo, McKeller, from Seattle.

Port Townsend—Arrived. August 21, 12:10 a. m., steamer Washtenaw, Lucke, from San Francisco for Tacoma and proceeded: 12:30 a. In., steamer Elihu Thomsen. —Jones, from Nome for Seattle, and proceeded: 2 p. m., steamer Nome City, Schage, from San Francisco for Seattle, and proceeded.

Sailed, August 21, 1 a. m., steamer Argyll, Curtis, for San Francisco; 1:30 a. m., Swed, wotorship Nippon, Lindquist, for Orient, via Vancouver.

Tuesday, August 21.

Steamer Mandalay, Fridman, 33 hours from Crescent City, at 3:30 a. m.; bound for Los August 21. 8:20 a. m., barge Simia, Hallquist, from San Francisco, In tow rug Sea King: 1 p. m., steamer Rowens Landing, at 7 a. m.; 10.000 rallroad ties, 50 tons unk and 22 compty drums to Richardson Co.

Steamer Arctic, Linder, 13 hours from Mendocino, at 9:20 a. m.; 332,000 feet lumber to Union Lumber Co.

Steamer Yale, Bartlett, 18 hours 40 minutes from Los Angeles, at 9:40 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific Steamship Co.

Steamer Coquille River, Rosseo, 16 hours from Fort Bragg, at 9:45 a. m.; 305,000 feet lumber to Union Lumber Co.

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Treoma; Jap steamer Canada Marn, Suruga, for Treoma and Hongkong ita Yokohama.

Santa Barbara—Arrived, August 20, 1 p. m., steamer Aurella, Hansen, from San Francisco and Port San Luis; 7 p. m. steamer San Jacinto, Carlsen, from Columbia River and Coos Bar for Lus Angeles.

Salled, Angust 21, 4 a. m., steamer Aurella, Hansen, for Port San Luis and San Francisco; 5 p. m., steamer San Jacinto, Carlsen, for Los Angeles.

Wrangell—Sailed, August 21, 8 a. m., steamer Humboldt, Baughman, for Seattle, Vancouver—Arrived, August 21, Br. steamer Harold Pollar, Ridley, from Hongkong; Br. steamer Warrlor.

Sailed, August 21, Br. motorship Janet Carruthers, for Victoria and Adelaide; Br. motorship Isequimanit, for Victoria and Sydney; steamer La Brea, Grant, for Port San Luis, Victoria—Passed in, August 21, Br. motorship Janet Carruthers, from Vancouver for Adelaide; steamer La Brea, from Vancouver for Port San Luis,

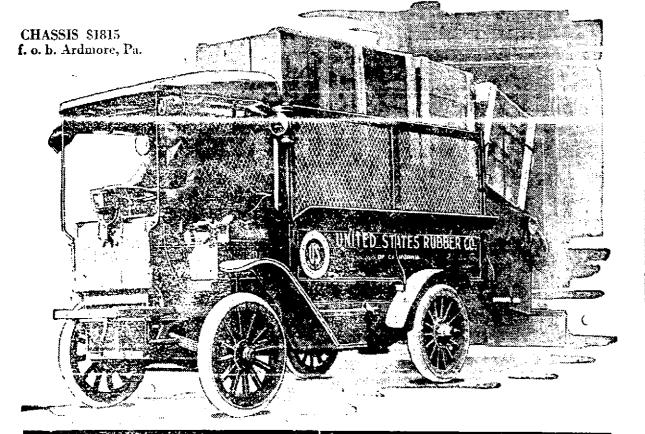
Sailed, August 21, Br. motorship Esquimania.

Salled, August 21. Br. motorship Esquimania, from Vancouver for Sydney: 5 a. m., Br. steamer Warrior, for Vancouver.

Island Ports

Honolulu-Arrived, August 21, steamer Wil-helmenia, Edwards, from San Francisco; Dutch

steamer Geentoer, from Balavia for San Fran-cisco: Dutch steamer Princess Juliania. De Brouwers, from San Francisco for Batavia.



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COUNTY SETS CHINESE DESCRIES FOR WAR DRAFT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22 .-Larue county, Kentucky, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, made a perfect record in the draft, according to the official list received here by the district board. Larue county's quota for the national army was 132 men. Only 132 were examined. Not one claimed exemption and not one failed to pass the physical examination. When the members of the board scrutinized the list, this is what they saw: The names of 182 men, everyone certified for the army. The first name carried the number 258 and they continued down the lage, the numpers running serially just as they were drawn from the big glass globe at Washington, not one

INDICTS O'CONNELL

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 22. — Indictments against Attorney Daniel O'Connell and nine others accused of having followed his lead in obstructing the draft have been returned by the Federal grand jury. The indictments charge a conspiracy to thwart the operation of the draft act, and name three persons hitherto not known publicly in connection with the case.

The defendants are also alleged to have induced young men not to register, to refuse to submit to physical examination to file false claims for exemption and to interfere generally with recruiting and enlistment.

The grand jury also returned indictments against Guy C. Broughton, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of California, and Carl Beals, a university student, for refusing to submit to the operation of the draft act.

act.
O'Connell appeared before Federal
Judge William Van Fleet and his bail
was promptly raised from \$10,000 to
\$25,000. That of his co-defendants was
jumped from \$5000 to \$10,000.

MILLER-LUX LAND

Surveyor General of California and as a result has become convinced that there is a connection between the possession of the land in question and certain of the lieu land frauds of Hyde-Benson fame. Theodore Kytka, handwriting expert, will assist Bailey.

The Oregon lands of Miller & Lux now in dispute, were originally patented as school lands and were later deeded over to the Pacific Livestock Company of San Francisco.

rancisco.

Bailey was sent to California by Attorney General George Brown of Oregon, who is co-operating with the Federal authorities in the investigation.

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy editor and the Kinema asking if these tonight and early Thursday morning: coupons could be used any other day fair during the day; moderate westerly or Saturday afternoon.

Sacramento valley-Fair; light south-Southern California-Fair, except foggy

Wind. Oregon and Washington-Fair, warmer Thursday; mederate northerly wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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An area of high pressure has moved rapidly inland over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope, causing fair weather west of the Rocky Mountains, except cloudy and forgy along the California coast. The depression over Alberta has moved eastward to Manitoha, giving light rain in the British Possessions. Light rain has occurred in the Central and Lower Mississippi valley, Gulf and Atlante States. It is cooler in the North Pacific States and warmer in Minnesota.

Conditions are favorable for fair weath-Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except cloudy along the California coast. It will be cooler in Eastern Washington and Idaho tonight and warmer in the North Pacific States Thursday. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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ASSAILED WOMAN

Miss Lucile Ridell, an entertainer employed at the Saddle Rock, was attacked at Sansome and Sacramento streets, San Francisco, this morning by a man who had been following her. That she was able to escape from her assailant and that he was subsequently captured and positively identified was due to the heroism of a Chinese cierk, Yick Fin, who went to Miss Ridell's rescue.

The young woman resides at 1661 Leavern The bodies of two Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river near St. Helens yesterday and were identified as two of the six men who escaped by jumping overboard from the Japanese sailors were found in the Columbia river ployed at the Saddle Rock, was attacked

The young woman resides at 1661 Leavenworth street. Because of the car strike the is forced to walk home on reaching the ferry on the last boat from Oakland. After she had walked several blocks up Satramento street, she saw a man following her and tried to escape him. At Sansome street he overtook her and selzed her about the waist. She struggled and screamed Yick Fin had been to Ozkland also and was en route to Chinatana. He haveled over and grabbed Chinatown. He hurried over and grabbed the man who turned and struck him in the face, running away. Yick blew his police whistle and Officers Unlenberg and McDonald arrested Jacob Magid, a watchman of 955 McAllister street, who was positively identified by Miss Ridell and Yick and charged with assault to do great boddly harm and battery.

Wacher, E. A. Benedict. Rev. Thomas G. Hawley and Thomas Carey.

In adding the names of the three new figures the grand jury eliminated as defendants who were named in the original complaint. Mrs. Julia Manley of San Mateo, Mrs. Margaret Malloy-Kraus and Alfred Crown, advertising man.

Overt acts named in the indictment are the organization of the "American Patriots" and the printing and circulation by O'Connell of a document headed "Legal Opinion and Advice on the Conscription Law to American Patriots."

The defendants are also alleged to have induced young men not to register, to

It is believed that some members of the board may show a disposition to pay the prices asked by property owners in the vicinity of the bridge site to avoid litigation, but Hynes said that where a saving can be made by court proceed-ings he will institute the proceedings.

Oakland Children to See the Famous "Poor Little Rich Girl" as Tribune Guests



Mary Pickford does a lot of pranks and ome reat amosting for the kendles, at the Free Mailnee, next Saturday morning, at the Kinema

Children, you have noted that the oupons have room for your name, address, school and birthday. Now. that means that you are to fill them out and that you will not be able to get into the Kinema unless you do so. Then again there have been several boys who have been phoning to the or Saturday afternoon.

Santa Clara valley—Tonighi cloudy;
Thursday fair; light northwesterly wind.
San Joaquin valley—Fair; light northwesterly wind.
and The Tribune is making special westerly wind. arrangements for this one morning, because they feel that this is the kind of picture that every boy and or cloudy near the coast in the early girl in Oakland will want to see. Here morning: moderate westerly wind.

Northern California—Fair, except fog-haven't already done so.

gy or cloudy near the coast tonight and in the early morning; moderate westerly wind.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of **Auction Sale** Office of the Clerk of the Board of Super-

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, Oakland, Cal., August 20, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that the following described property of the County of Alameda, to-wit: I Royal Grading Machine, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the Court House door, situated on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, on Monday, the 27th day of August, 1917, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. (Inspection of the same may be had by applying to Frank King, Road A. M. (Inspection of the same may be had by applying to Frank King, Road Foreman, Sunol.) GEO. E. GROSS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of Alameda
County, California.

Oakland, Calif., August 18, 1917.

Notice 18 hereby given to the public that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Gussie II. Robinson, on and after this 18th day are afternoon re- of August, 1917. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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During the past forty-eight hours sixty-five vessels of all descriptions and sizes have entered the Golden Gate and fifty-six craft have departed, which shows a large increase in marine business at this port. Many of these vessels had cargoes for Cakland harbor. During the past week more lumber has been brought here than any previous week for many months.

The four-masted barkentine Lahains, which arrived here on July 31 with a cargo of copra, and was leaking for many days before reaching nort, has left the drydock of Moore & Scott, after being caulked. A few repairs will be made on deck before she sails for the Columbia river, where she loads lumber for Australia.

The steam schooner Svea went on the drydock here today for a general overhauling. With 10,000 railroad ties and fifty tons of junk the steam schooner Newburg arrived from Bowen's landing. After unloading nearly 6000 tons of coal at the Western Fuel bunkers, the Norweglan steamer Tancrad sailed last night for Nanaimo. The United States shipping hoard has taken the ex-German power schooner Neptune from her moorings near the Key Route pier. The steam schooner Helene is unloading a cargo of lumber at the Hogan Lumber Co. Hind-Rolph & Co. have chartered the barkentine Levi W. Ostrander to load 2,000,000 feet of lumber for South Africa.

and nine others accused of having followed his lead in obstructing the draft have been returned by the Federal grand jury. The indictments charge a conspiracy to thwart the operation of the draft act, and name three persons hitherto not known publicly in connection with the case.

The new defendants are Rev. W. C. Mengendoth of Lodi, Louis Serbin, already under arrest on charges of tearing down recruiting signs, and E. R. Hoffman, alleged draft resister. Those awaiting hearing are O'Connell, and Herman B. Smith. Carl J. F. Howwa disposition to hold up the county Wacher, E. A. Benedict. Rev. Thomas are under way in the office of the disposition to hold up the county are under way in the office of the disposition for lower of \$262\$ miles, the steel trug Kingfisher sailed yesterday for New York. She was purchased on Puger Sound for the French government, which also bought two other Pacific coast vessels this week. After reaching the Atlanta proceedings against owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed site of the lands over the Kingfisher will be sent across to her new owners. She was built by the Union Iron Works, fifteen years are under way in the office of the disposition to hold up the county of the proposed site of the lands of the union of the draft act, and name three persons hitherto not known publicly in connection for her long journey of \$262\$ miles, the steel trug Kingfisher sailed yesterday for New York. She was purchased on Puger Sound for the French government, which also bought two other Pacific coast vessels this week. After reaching the Atlanta proceedings against owners of property in the vicinity of the proposed site of the lands of the land

The United States shipping board has taken over the new steel steamship Jeanette Skinner, which has just been completed at Puget Sound. She had her completed at Puget Sound. She had her official trial trip Sunday and showed a speed of fourteen knots an hour. Knute Knudsen of Norway had the vessel built and intended to sail her under the Norwegian flag. She will carry 10,000 tons dead weight.

While en route to Puget Sound from San Francisco on the eteamship President, Edward J. Thornton, a member of the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union of this port, aged twenty-five years, tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat. He was attended by the ship's doctor, and taken to the hospital on the Sound.

STEAMERS DOING
GOOD COAST BUSINESS.

The steamship Great Northern arrived from Portland today with the largest cargo and passenger list she has ever carried on that run. She had 549 passengers and 1325 tons of freight, which will net her about \$12,000. The President from Seattle also has a full passenger list, and much freight for this port. Among her cargo is \$00 tons of flour loaded at Vancouver, B. C. All the northbound vessels sail from here with their freight space taken. STEAMERS DOING

The steam schooner Wilmington of the Sunset Lumber Co. Oakland, delivered 1,100.000 feet of lumber at the Hawatian islands, and began loading cases of pineapple for this port. There are 100,000 cases waiting shipment at the islands, and the Wilmington will take a full cargo, which will be about 80,000 cases. This is the third trip she has made to the islands this year.

The Steam schooner Johan Poulsen is Portland with 300,000 feet of lumber and three marine bollers. The bollers are consigned to Moore & Scott, and will be installed in the hulls of new steam schooners now building. At the present time there are four hulls of new steam schooners waiting at shipyards in Oakland harbor for their bollers and engines.

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After several years of idleness in the harbor the schooner Coquille will make her second start in service as Captain J. J. Ortiev Jr. has registered as master of the little craft, which was built at Coquille river. Oregon, thirty-four years ago. She is 103 tons gross and carries 170.000 feet of lumber.

Change of masters registered in the United States custom house: Captain A. Donaldson, steamer Daisy Matthews; Captain G. W. Yardley, steamer Newnort: Captain G. W. Yardley, steamer Eleu; Captain V. H. Frank, steamer Eleu; Captain V. H. Koos, schooner Pilet: Captain J. J. Ortiev, schooner City of Panama: Captain H. P. Schooner City of Panama: Captain H. P. Palmgren, steamer Thomas L. Wand.

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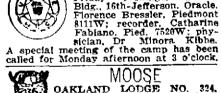


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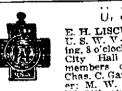


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MAHOGANY upright piano, \$40 cash; need money. See at 502 18th. Lake. 4793.

PLAYER piano. A1 condition: 100 rolls; \$190. 1803 Telegraph. Lake. 4793.

WANTED—Piano for cash; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 4793.

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AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK. We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargaine: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, \$41

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The fixing of coal prices by President Wilson caused sharp declines in the coal producers at the opening of the stock market today, one to two points were model Remington, Underwood or Mon- Losses of from one to two points were arch in hist class cond; state lowest sustained in the leading rails. Delaware cash price Box 7823. Tribune. are in hrst class cond; state lowest conditions anything, cost soup, will seal, for \$200. Montefor, Rode, Cal.

CHEAP for cash, Hot Point Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Box 1879, Tribune.

FOR SALE—One large and one medium safe. Box 1823, Tribune.

LARGE lot Shetwin-Williams, Whittier Coburn plants, Raisonine, hardware, garden hose, tools, crockery, garb, cans below wholesale. Cantry, \$64 18th. 0, 6927 with the color of the compared with 123 at the start, garden hose, tools, crockery, garb, cans below wholesale. Cantry, \$64 18th. 0, 6927 with 124 to 185 color of the color of t & Hudson declined 1% points to 100%;

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J. LEON: LAKESIDE 1217.

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Grain and Provisions Option- Open. High Low. Close, WHEAT-PER BUSHEL.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Hanis—Prices per Id: Eastern Star. 2814c; do. skinned. none: Primrose. 2014c; Monsrch Priesic. 2014c; Oxford. 2714c; Mayrose. 2514c.

BACON—Princese. 4676 lbs. 4214c; Arrow. 6
ffs lbs. 30c; 18610 lbs. 3814c; 104712 lbs. 3714c; inclinin 30c; light dry saited. 8610 lbs. 3814c; do. 104712 lbs. 3514c; light medium. 35c; Eastern Star. 436 lbs. none; do 666 lbs. 4014c; do. 8410 lbs. 3014c; do. 104712 lbs. 38c.

BEEF—Per lb. Extra Family. 434; do Family. 434; Mess. 39c.

POLK—Extra Prime. \$38; do extra pig pork. \$42.

Cooling oil. \$1.27 per gallon; white, \$1.26; irimrose \$1,32.

CALIFENE—Tubs, 18c per lb; in half bble, 18c; one tierce, 17%c; two tes, 17%c; five tes, 17%c; one case, \$10.75.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10012 lbs, 26c; do, 12@18 lbs, 25%c; H. R. sugar-cured, 160 bble, 20 lbs, 26c; boiled bondess \$814cc do white and set off 37c; Fic-16. 21'16. 21'16. 11'16

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3. d. L. COMPOUND—In theress. 161/c: 80-16 (nb. \$13-30; 80-15 tub. \$3-98; 20-15 buckst. \$3.45; case of one 50-15 tin. \$3.25; case of fix 10-15 tins. \$10.35; case of twelve 5-15 tins. \$10.48; case of twenty 3-15 tins. \$10.50.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In theress. 22c per 15; 80-15 tub. \$17.70; 60-15 tub. \$13.22; 20-15 bucket, \$4.53; case of one 50-15 tin. \$11; case of six 10-15 tins. \$13.55; case of twelve 5-15 tins. \$13.73; case of twenty 3-15 tins. \$13.70.

S. P. BPAKE RIBS—There 300 ibs. \$42; bbt 200 lbs. \$28.50; bbt 100 lbs. \$14.50; keg 50 lbs. \$7.75. Vegetables

Summer equash-Per large lug, 25@50c. Eggplant-L. A. lug, 65@75c; do river, lug Peppers Bell, 50@75c per box; do, per crate be: do, Chile, 40@60c.

Pess—Halfmoon Bay, 5@6c per lb.

Tomaces—Barramento river, 75c@\$1; de bay, Tomacea Sacramente river, 75c@\$1; de bay, \$1@1.25.

Green corn—Alameda, \$1.50@2.60 per sack.
Poiatoea—New 'top, per cental, on the dock, river, \$2.50@2.75; do, Salinas, \$2.90@3; sweet potatoes, 4@4/c per lb.
Unious—New crop, red, on the dock, 50@75c; do Silverakins, 75@85c per sack: Australian Lrown, 80c@\$1; green onions, 50@75e per bos.
Cucumbers—Per larga lng, 25@40c; do fancy, 50c; pickle eucumbers, per lb, No. 1, 8c; do, No. 2, 85c per lug; do, No. 8, 60c per lug.

Beans—Now crop, per lb, string, 4@5c; Limas, 4@5c.

mas, 4@5c, Garlic-New crop. 3@34c per ib. Okra-10-lb box, 75@90c. Fruits

Fruits

Nectarines—\$1@1.50 per crate; 50@75c per box; \$1@1.25 per small lug.

Grapes — Per crate: Seedless, 75c@\$1: small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 75c \$1; do Malaga, \$1@1.50 per crate; do per box, 75c@\$1: do Malaga, \$1@1.50 per crate; do per box, 75c@\$6c; Fontsinbleu, 50@55c; do, Muskata, \$1; @1.50; black, 40@65c; Tokay, \$1@1.85.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.25@1.50; do fancy, \$1.65; do No. 2, \$1.@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, 50@90c per lug; do, No. 1, 75c@\$1 per lug; do cults, for drying, \$11@12 per ton; do, No. 1, per ton, \$35.

Contaloupee—Turlock cantaloupes, standard, \$1.50@1.75; do pony, \$1@1.25; do, flat, \$5@75c; do factsloupee—Turlock cantaloupes, standard, \$1.50@1.75; do pony, \$1@1.25; do, flat, \$5@75c; for repacked, \$1.25@1.50.

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Peaches—Per basket, 40@50c; for repacked, 75c; do large box, 65@75c; do, small, 40@65c; do per lugs or, 65@75c; do, small, 40@65c; do per Products preferred

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riers. 75@90c.
Plums—Per crate or box, 75c@\$1.25, including all varieties; \$1.50@1.75 per large lag; do, \$1 @1.25 per small lug; greengage, \$10@60 per ton; do Damsou, \$55@60.
Fixe—Per box. black, single layer. soc@\$1; do, double, \$1.25@1.50; do, white, 50@65c.
Strawberries—Per chest, \$5@6.
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Strawberries—\$10@12 per chest.
Blackberries—\$4@5 per chest.
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choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case.

Grape fruit—Fancy, \$2@2.50; do choice \$2@3.

Oranges—Valeucla, \$3.25@5.50 for fancy; \$2.75@7 for choice. Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 75c@\$2
per bunch; do Central American, 4@50 per Ib.
Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$2@3 50 per domen.
Apples—Per box: Hed Astrakans, 4½-tier, 50c
@75c: 4-tier, 75@\$1; Gravensteins, 4-tier,
\$1.50@1.75; 4½-tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakans, 4-tier, \$1.25; 4½-tier, 75c@\$1; Alexanders
Toc@\$1. Tropical Fruits-Bananas, Hawaiian, 75e@\$2

and \$2 for large.

Geose—Tame. 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—15@17cc Livestock Markets

Livestock Markets

Grass cattle—Steers, No. 1, weighing 300 to 1200 pounds 3% @Se per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds 8% @Se; second quality, 8@8%; c; thin, Sudesirable steers, C% &T%; second quality, 8@8%; c; common to thin, undesirable tows, 4@5%; c; common to thin, undesirable twos, 4@5%; c; common to thin, undesirable two, 5%; there are all two bouthern Railway preferred 55%; Studebaker 51%; Studeb

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Beef (per lb)—Steers, heavy, 13c; light, 13½c; cows, 11@11½c; heifers, 12@12½c, Calves—Large, 12@12½c, according to sixe and quality; do small (whole milk), 14@15½c. Skim milk and other poor stock considerably Nambs (per lb)—19@20c, according to size Mutton (per 1b)-Wethers, 18@19c; ewes,

Pork (per 1b)-201/2621c. Flour and Farinaceous Goods PLOUR-Net cash, per bbl: California family, extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11

fly, extras, \$11.40@12.40; bakers' extras, \$11.40@12.40; do self-raising.

CEREALS—Per hundred ibs in 10-15 sacks:
Pure buckwheat flour, \$7.60; do self-raising, \$3.40; buckwheat groats, \$10.30; yellow corahusal, \$8.10; white do, \$6.30; extra yellow do, \$6.40; extra white do, \$6.50; corn flour, \$6.40 for yellow and \$6.60 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.50; entire wheat, \$6.50; farlus, \$6.70; graham flour, \$6.50; rolled wheat, \$6.50; boming, \$0.00; oatumal, \$5.10; do steel cut, \$0.10; oat groats, \$6.10; pearl harler, No. 1, small, \$8.50; to do, No. 2, medium, \$8.90; rice flour, \$6.10; ye meal, \$6; split peas, yellow, \$12.30; split peas, green, \$18.30. In 23-15 sacks, 20c less for all and 30c less in 50-15 ske; rolled oats, per 100 lbs, in 9 lb sks, \$11.20.

Dried Fruits and Raising. Dried Fruits and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—per lb hilk basis: Apricots quoted by Apricot and Prine Growers Association, Standard, 132-r; choice, 144-c; extra choice, 15c; faucy, 16c; extra fater, 17c; fancy Moorparks, 17c. extra fancy Moorparks, 18c; princes, 6%c basis with 1%c premium on Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Copper dull; elsectrolytic, spot and nearby, normanal; september and fourth quarter. 250.266.
Inon unchanged and firm, Metal Exchange guotes tin casy, spot 620.
The exchange also quotes lead easy, in 10± 000.060; spelter, weak; spot, East St. 10± 000.060; spelter, spot, East St. 10± 000.060; spelter, spel PRUNFS-For September shipment, 64c per PRUNFS-For September shipment, 64c per

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not mentioned by request). Also a lot of high grade new furniture, shipped to

1007 Clay Street, Corner 10th St., Oakland Sale Friday, August 24th, at 10:30 a. m.

OFEN FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Comprising in part: I genuine Meshed Oriental Rug, 13.9x18 feet, cost \$3006, and several small Oriental Rugs; 1 Pool Table, 2 fine Upright Pianos, 1 Antique Mahogany Upright Piano; oil and water color pictures by noted artists; i iron Lacquer Tray, made in 1820; ox-blood Vases, cost \$500; antique and modern Bric-a-Brac; 6 carved Vogue Chairs, Chippendale Chairs. Venetian Mirrors; Massive Mahogany Farlor Suit, Leather Chairs, Rockers, Duofolds, Mahogany Davenports; Rare and Odd Antique Mahogany Parlor pieces, dressers, etc. Ivory Enameled Mahogany, Circassian and Bird's-Eye Maple Dressers, Chiffoniers, Twia Beds, Single Beds, Dressing Tables, Hair and Floss Beds, Bedding, Sewing Machines, Mahogany High Boy, Consol Table, Mosaic and Pompeilan Tables, One Adam Mahogany Dining-Room Set, complete; Mahogany Pedestal Dining Tables; Leather Upholstered Chairs, China Closets, Tea Wagons, Buffets, China and Glassware, Book Cases, Elizabethan Library Table, Leather Chairs, Gas Ranges and Coal Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, Etc., Etc.

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Auction Sale Bet. Washington and Clay Sta., Quita THURSDAY, AUGUST 23D,

AT 16:30 A. M.

Consisting of an assorted lot of cannot goods of the best brands; Tea, Cornea, Flour, Vinegar, Beans, Rice, Soap, Roll, Cereais, Cigars and Tobacco, Assorted lot of Paints and Oils, Ensurement of the Cornea, All will be sold; no reserve, no light, ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctionety.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET!

Cantaloupes suffered from the run other fruit varieties today, and standard prices recoded slightly under the said difference of buyers. Many dealers h

a few held their wares at \$1.60 and had little over. Receipts of "megs" plentiful.

Unusual quantities of white and black. Unusual quantities of white and black in a particular in the market this morning its entered the market this morning its entered the market this morning good record all along the row. With a single layers sold between the limits and 50 and 75 cents while the smaller draw ers exchanged at a 25-30-cent range the ers exchanged at a 25-30-cent range the maximum of \$1 cent and \$1 range.

Fewer strawberries were reported and the maximum of \$2 cent and \$1 range.

With the association minimum of \$3 continuing. Raspberries sold for \$16 and \$15 the chest while a plentiful supply of blacks continued sales at previous quantities.

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Beans weakened and dealers, in many cases, were giad to get 2 cents a pount for a variety. A maximum of 5 cents continued. Corn weakened also, and a maximum of \$2.25 for fancy stock and lifeculty in holding.

Boy. Poultry continues strong, especially dicted by poultrymen that another month duck will witness a huge increase in stock.

will witness a huge increase in stock quotations.

Apples—Loose lugs, 50c@\$1: Gravensteins, fancy, 3½ and 4-tier, \$1,50@1.65; 4½-ties, \$1@1.25; Alexander, 5½ and 4-tier, \$1@1.25; Skinner's Seedling, 3½ and 4-tier, \$1.20@1.65; 4½-tier, \$1@1.25; red and white Astrakhan, nominal 144-tler, \$121.23; red and white Astrakaa, nominal.
Crahapples—\$161.50 per lug; small boses, \$2.505; L. A. lugs, \$161.25.
Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, fancy, \$2.25.30 per box; choice, \$2.003; fancy, \$2.25.30.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.3063; fancy, \$2.25.30.
Crahapples—\$1.5062.
Lemons—Fancy, \$1.5062; choice, \$167.50; lemonettes, \$5.306.
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, \$4.45c per ib; Honolulu, \$44.5c per ib; Honolulu, \$44.5c per ib; cocoanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; pincapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
Whise figs—Single layer, 506.75c; drawer, 21 goods lack figs, double layer, 506.75c; drawer, 21 goods. 40 per case of 20 packages.
Watermelous—6@10c aplece.
Grapes—Sweetwaters, \$161.25 lng; Thompfol. Seedless, \$5.25615 nevates; lugs. \$1.2561.50 km.
Plackbernes—Local, \$10612 chest.
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Raspberries—Local, \$10@12 chest.
Sfrawberries—\$5@5.50.
Pears—Bartletts. packed. \$1.25@1.40; lags.
No. 1, \$5c@51; No. 2, 40@60c.
Peaches—Per sug, No. 1, 75c@\$1; No. 3—30%50c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—Reports that Texas might get more rain caused considerable selling at the opening of the cotton market today, resulting in a decline of from one to ten points in first sales. The purchase of about 15,000 bales of December, January and March contracts later imparted a steady tone to within a few points of fiast night's close, Support then became ragged and the market sagged off once more, showing net losses of ten to fifteen points at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

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Pears—Bartletts, packed. \$1.20g1.40; lags.

No. 1, 35cq31; No. 2—40g00c.
Peaches—Per uig, No. 1, 15cq31; No. 2—20g20c.
Plums—Crates, 50g75c; lugs, 75cq41.50; bamsons, \$1.25 a box.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.50g1.60; ponies, \$1.25; tlats, 40g50c per box; orange pack, support then became ragged and the market sagged off once more, showing net losses of ten to fifteen points at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

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Onione—Green onions, nominal; Stockton reds.,
75c@\$1; Silverskins, \$i@1.25 a sack; Alameda
Conpary, \$1.25@1.50 a sack; 40-lb box, 75c.
New zarlic—425 a lb.
Tematocs—Stockton lugs, 40@00c; San LeanGro, 75c@\$1 25 lug. Sacramento lug, 50@75c.
Lettuce—1.0cal, 20@40c dozen heads,
Celery—Lacal 40@50c dozen,
Cacumbers—Lugs, 25@50c.
Sudmer squash—Lugs, 40@50c.
Italian squash—20@35c per 20-lb box; ing
box, toug loc.

Halan squitability for the state of the control of Okra-50c@\$1 per bex, Carrote-\$2 25@2 50 sack: 25@30c domen.

Turnips-\$1.23@1.75. Beets, carrots, onion oulous, 25@30e dazen bunches Radishes-13c dezen Radistes—100 noza, bell peppers—102 noza, con la peppers—10250c lug.
Poultry—Large colored bens, 242 35c; mediaz, broulers—10250c bens,

Positry—Large colored bens, 24@36; medius, celored, 22@23c; Leghorus, 17415c; brotters, 14 hs and less, 25@30c; 14@14; hs, 26@25c; 3 hs and over, ee@bb. ermone Squabs—\$3 A 3 C5 dozed; pigeous, \$1 **A 1.50,** Ducks—16 A 18c th Begian hares-12@18c.

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Cotton Market

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Wednesday, Acquet 22.

August 21 to August 27.

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Time and Height of High and Low Water f Mo. T. H. T.

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Note—In the above thindiation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

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BOYLE QUITS

With the resignation of School Dispector Harry L. Boyle as a member of the finance committee of the city board of education, fuel has been added to the flame of controversy that has existed between Boyle and Secretary Dan W. Pratt for many months. Boyle tendered his resignaments Described to the President A. S. Kelly last the safety of the processory to the processory to the president A. S. Kelly last the cost—of any particular food will be necessary to keep that human machine in operanight, charging irregularities in handling financial matters by the

Boyle complained that the expenditure of \$2500 for additional land at the Vocational High School and improvements to the building was ilbecau^c

specific transaction all of the members of the board agreed, including Boyle, when the work was done. Boyle then refused to sign the claims. APPETITE "SAFETY FACTOR." less. Tall, thin people require more food than those of average build. Secretary Pratt says the percentages have been carefully figured, even more so than in preceding years. Birector Boyle claimed that the percentages were arbitrarily fixed as an analysis of the minimum of food needed, as may be applied to individual cases, Professor MINIMUM DIETARIES FOR DIEBERT APPETITE To average arbitrarily fixed as an analysis of the minimum of food needed, as may be applied to individual cases, Professor arbitrarily fixed as an analysis of the minimum of food needed, as may be applied to individual cases, Professor arbitrarily fixed as an analysis of the minimum of food needed, as may be applied to individual cases, Professor arbitrarily fixed as an analysis of the minimum of food needed, as may be applied to individual cases, Professor arbitrarily fixed as an arbitrarily fixed as an arbitrarily fixed as an arbitrarily fixed as a superior food than those of average build. centages were arbitrarily fixed as applying to the high, elementary and kindergarten funds.

KELLY'S STATEMENT. Dr. Kelly today issued the following

There has been no juggling of school fonds by the Board of Education or its executive officers, nor has there been any

The power to contract indebtedness under certain emergencies has been delerated by the Board to its executive of ficers, but no expenditure of school funds **has been ma**de without due authorization of or proper auditing by the Board Under the system employed each war tant is signed by the president of the Board and passed by the Board in open

"On June 30, 1917, the department had Habilities, kindergarten budget \$40.13, elementary \$45.313.88 and high schools \$56,910.11. The amounts remaining in the hands of the county treasurer on June 30, 1917, to which reference has frequently set aside to meet these incurred liabil -contracts made or purchase order

isqued prior to the close of that fiscal

DEDUCT FROM ASSETS. "No one will dispute that the liabilities

of a corporation, municipal or commer-cial, must be deducted from its assets be-fore its surplus can be ascertained. pense is made upon a percentage basis obtained by figuring the relation of at-tendance of kindergarten, elementary and high schools to the total attendance of all schools and the relation of each budget to the total budget of the depart-ment. This method needs no justification to one familiar with modern bookkeeping practice or cost accounting."

GARAGE REMOVED

The first step toward vacating the west lower portion of the city hall in order to clear the space and give room, it is rumored, for the installation of a public convenience station there, was taken by the council today when an ordinance providing for the removal of the police garage to the city garage was adopted At the same time, a resolution creating two more positions in the municipal garage was passed. The change will relieve for police duty Sergeanf J. J. Sherry and his assistant, who now work on the police autos at the city hall garage.

cost of rationing the human being for a day or a week is readily determined

A child between two and five vears, Jaffa holds, takes five-eights as much food as an average woman, and between 6 and 9 vears, sixth-eighths as much. Between 9 and 13 years the food consumption becomes seven-eighths, or almost that of the grown woman, and after 13 years the needs of the body are those of an adult.

A man, holds Jaffa, needs one

How Much and What to Eat, Told LOVE COOL, Savant Calculates Human Needs

Here are extracts from Professor M. E. Jaffa's table of food

- A child between 2 and 5 years needs five-eighths as much food
- A child between 6 and 9 years needs six-eighths as much.
- A child between 9 and 13 years needs seven-eighths as much. A man eats $1\frac{1}{4}$ times as much as a woman.

A man at hard work cats 1½ times as much.

keep that human machine in opera- safety."

legally accomplish because bids were not called for. While it is addesigned to show the minimum ration for every grade of human being procedure should be followed in such cases, it has long been the custom of the board to ignore the proceedure which if taken, would entail great which if taken, would entail great what he has to eat a day—and what he has to eat a day—in order alls for 25 per cent more food than semila and lost my appetite. I

to keep the family going properly.

which if taken, would entail great how much he has to eat a day—and work done Heavy work, for instance, a nervous breakdown. I had insching small trained to keep his machinery working. He gives tables by which any man can be take stock of his family, consider the pecufic transaction all of the members of food, and calculate to the control of the members of food and calculate to the control of the members of food and calculate to the control of the members of food and calculate to the control of the members of food and calculate to the control of the members of the control of the control of the members of the control of the contr market cost of food, and calculate to per cent more food than average peo a cent what it costs a day, or a week, pie, and very small people 20 per cent to keep the family going properly.

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Approximate	Amounts	of	Staple	Foods	for	One	Day.	
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,r 00d,	Children.						Adults			
Materials	1 yr.	2 3 rs .	4 yrs.	7 yrs.	11 yrs.	15 yrs.	Woman	Man		
Class I	oz.	Oz.	oz.	OZ.	OZ.	oz.	oz.	oz.		
Meat and Fish		†	75	1 50		5.00		7.0		
Eggs	1.00	2 00	2 00	1.50	1.00	1.00	1 00	1.0		
Milk	32.00	32.00	24 00	18.00	16.00	16.00	12.00	7.0		
Beans					.25	.50	.50	10		
Class II										
Bread		1.50	3.50	5.00	8 00	11.00	9.00	16.0		
Other Cereals	*2.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.00	4.00	5.0		
Class III										
Fruit	*3.00	*3.00	4.00	5 00	5 00	8.00	5.00	8.0		
Vegetables		2.00	5.00	8 00	10.00	12.00	12.00	16.0		
Class IV										
Oil			.		.25	.50	.75	1.0		
Butter		.25	.50	.50	.75	1.00	.75	1.0		
Class V										
Sugar	1.50	1.00	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.25	2.00	3.0		
Extras										
Tea and Coffee Sundries	• • • •	• • • •	• • - •	• • • •		•••	.50	.7		
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† There is considerable difference of opinion in regard to the age at which half. One day he helped me put up neat should be given. If used under 4 years, it replaces egg on alternate days, some window shades,

vegetables include polatoes.

remain. takes his starches as macaroni the Some prefer mush or bread stuffs Using this diet table, by applying is spent for delicatessen the market price of a commodity under each group as it is used, the STRIKES BOY, CARS under each group as it is used, the

For instance, the Italian a half times as much.

"No small money allowance can

American in the form of potatoes, food supply if it or any part of it be depended on to provide adequate goods," writes Professor Jaffa

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Lowell strects, wrecking the auto and seriously injuring his companion. Jim Kerious Kerious was removed to the Emergency hospital and the Ross boy was taken to lus home, where he is in a precarious condition. Fasulis was held by the police at the Northern station for investigation on the theory that he had endeavored to escape after striking the boy. He was later released

MRS. BEBB

land with a young lady," she said.

Jaffa's standards are based on five "I taxed him with this, and he told Professor Meyer E Jaffa, head of the State food laboratory and University of California expert, has solved these problems for California. In "Food Standards," his new set of statistics on nutrition and on living within an income and doing it efficiently, the savant has prepared tables designed to show the minimum ra-

117 pounds in September—it was in National Guard, which was called to lady.

lady.
"Were there any discussions between

told Hull that we did not have much men were willing to give their time to keep house with. He then said and patriotic service, but there has to me that when we were married I been no co-operation, according to

have \$75,000 more if he was good He Anderson, Harry C. Smith and Ken-informed me that he had a large farm neth A. Millican, secretary. near Sacramento, and a home in Galt to which he did not wish to take me hecause the neighbors were not con-

about the meals you prepared?" 'Yes, he said that he always ate so much when he came to my house, because my cooking was so good." "Did the defendant give any reason why he wished the fact of your en-

gagement to remain unknown?" "Yes, he insisted very strongly that I should tell no one. Once he even wanted to swear me to secrecy. He said that if Anita Baldwin learned of the engagement he would never get the \$75,000 he expected from her. Mrs. Bebb testified to an incident in a local cafe when she said that McClaughry adopted a possessive at-

titude toward her She declared that Walter Robinson came to their table and asked for a dance, and that Mc-Claughry remarked: "I don't know whether I shall let her dance with you or not."

CAN'T TELL AGE. Cross-examination of the plaintiff by Attorney M. C. Chapman began

half an hour before the close of the morning session. Two lines of attack were at once developed-one to show that Attorney Walter Robinson had dictated one or more of the letters which Mrs. Bebb had written to Mc-Claughry demanding the fullfillment of his alleged promises of marriage, and the other directed at the wit-

ness memory for dates
"When were you born?" demanded Chapman as his first question.
"Eighteen-six—let me think," hesitated the witness.

"Take your time to think," said Chapman. "I think you must be mistaken-that would make you a very old lady"
"I can't think of the year," finally

replied Mrs. Bebb The plaintiff, after a series of questions, at last stated that she was 39 on her last birthday, October 23, 1916. Chapman then referred to her divorce proceedings in which she had testified on March 1, 1910, that she was then 35 and to her deposition, taken

January 26 of this year, in which she stated her age to be 38. The incident in the cafe when Mc-Claughry was alleged to have objected to her dancing was next taken up.

You had known Mr. Robinson for some time, had you not, and you had gone out to dances with him? Counsel for the plaintiff here objected, and E. E. Trefethen then stated to the court that it was the intention of the defense to show that Robinson had dictated some of the

demand letters. The point was temporarily dropped, however, to be taken up later. DATES CONFUSED. Chapman then tried to pin the witness down to the exact date in 1914 when she first met McClaughry. This proved difficult. She had stated in her direct testimony that the first three meetings were in August and

that the second meeting was in the presence of McClaughry's daughter, Dextra.
"You don't know then that Dextra

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TO DECIDE

Guard will continue its existence as an emergency organization, following the failure of city, county and state to provide either arms or headquarters, is to be threshed out Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Twentyfourth-street armory

Following a conference between Captain Pimm, commanding officer of the Home Guard, and Adjutant-General Borree, in Sacramento several weeks ago, at which Pimm was informed that the state of California did not intend to do anything toward equipping the local contingent, a meeting was held. At that time it was decided to let a committee of six canvass the community for an expression of sentiment upon the matter of prop-

For the past five days Sergeant Cochran W. McCarron and other members of the committee have been from municipal authorities to business institutions sounding the situabe presented on Thursday evening.

The Home Guard was originally or

taken little or no interest in the matyou and the defendant as to financial bored, and the state has looked the ter, county authorities have acted other way. On the theory that a Home Guard cannot be a Home Guard "Yes, in January, 1915. I was unless it has something to guard with, keeping house then in Fulton street, the members have decided to bring Berkeley, with Miss Annie Wilde, I the situation to a final issue. The would not have to worry about money members.

The executive committee of the

"At another time, he told me that Home Guard includes: Cochran Mche had recently received \$100,000 from Carron, chairman; William J. McCar-Anita Baldwin and that he was to man. Willard V. Pumphrey, W. H.

speak.

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land, as late as August 23?"
"No" The witness was finally forced to admit that her memory of the date was so confused that the first meeting might have been in August, September or October.

"This first meeting in Alamedalow did you go there "Alone in the street car"

"You were living with your husband, were you not, up to the first of June, 1914, notwithstanding the fact that you had secured an interlocutory decree of divorce in 1910?"

"Under the same roof." "You stated in direct testimony, in answer to your own counsel's ques-tions, that you were living with your

nusband, did you not?" "I believe so.' "Your husband accompanied you,

did he not, to Alameda? "I don't remember."

East Bay Parlors to Aid in Rally on



mission Day celebration on September 8,

In addition to the arrangements com-mittee, which consists of E. F. Garrison, because the neighbors were not congenial. He said that he was planning to build a home in Berkeley.

"He also told me that he had some valuable diamonds in the vault of the Eank of Galt, and that he was going to have one of them set in a ring for me"

"When you were settling in the Fulton street house, did the defendant come to see you there?"

"Yes, nearly every day. He would stay for an hour or an hour and a half One day he helped me put up

"Benewal of the campaign for the collidated in Belgium and France in the lection of funds to feed Belgiam children in the consists of the campaign for the collidated in Holland, is to be taken up at a meeting of the Oakland branch of the California Committee for Relief in Belgium and France, in the Ebell club rooms, Fourteenth and Harrison streets. August 24.

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1 ou have spoken, Mrs. Bebb, of O. K. TRADING ACI portain part in the parade which window shades"

cises will be held with Grand President Jo V. Snyder as president of the day. Judge Thomas J. Lennon and Miss Grace S. Stoermer, grand president of the Native Daughters, will make the addresses.

WHAT IS DOING Supervisors meet, morning. Civic Association

Alameda County Civic As meets, Assembly Hall, Bacon

evening.
Al Exhibit, Auditorium.
'' 14 Today," jecture, Callfornia Civic League, Berkele Macabees benefit whist, Porter Hall,

Dr. Sara E. Wise speaks, Park Boule-American Revision Speaks, Park Boules of American Admiratory and Newton avenue.

Sons of St. George convention, St. George hall.

Austin Lewis speaks, Labor Club, Callfornia Hall, 17 of C 7:15 r m levels form and Club reception, Newman Hall.

Admission Day

Formally wercoming the assen delegates to the general convention of the Central Cahfornia Division of the International Bible Students' Association, W. M. Wisdom, of New York, general convention chairman, this morning delivered the official speech of greeting which marks the serious business of the body, in session at the Oakland Auditorium.

Chairman Wisdom in his address reviewed the work of the association during the past year. In a few brief words he outlined the work which he association has undertaken in the promulgation of Biblical study throughout the country. He also dwelt upon the importance of inter-denominational conventions of this nature in fostering religious senti-

TO SHOW PICTURE.

At noon the visiting members, to the number of nearly 300, were guests of local members of the association at a luncheon served at the auditor-Following the luncheon, convention dropped back into its scheduled program, the biggest feat-"Creation," which is the filmed story of "Creation," which has attracted world-wide attention. This picture will be shown at the auditorium theater this evening under the auspices of the association. The exhibition will be shown as the substitute of the association. tion will be open to the public.

During the afternoon C. E. Heard,

grand president N. D. G. W.

Native Sons and Daughters Ready
For Big Celebration at
Sacramento

East bay parlors of Native Sons are arranging for headquarters at Sacramento for banner delegations for the great Admission Day celebration on September 8.

"SACRIFICE DAY."

On Friday, which is to be "Sacrifice Day," Scott Anderson will again address the assembled delegates, while on Saturday, which is to be "Harvest on Saturday, which is to be "Harvest Day," the principal speaker will be Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Association, who is making a special trip across the continent to attend the convention. convention, will's be the principal speaker. The film "Creation" will be shown every night up to and including Saturday night.
The convention will close on Sun-

day with a song service of big pro-portions, and the final address by Judge Rutherford on "The End of

DOING

Central California International Stu-ents' Association holds convention, Audents' Association holds convention, Au-ditorium. Rev. Albert Peimer talks on Hawali, Plymouth Church.
Knights of Pythias hold open meeting,
Fythian Castle.
Sons of St George hold convention, St.
George's Hall

Lincoln Steffins lecture, Wheleer Hall, J. of C., 8. Macdonough-Blanche Ring in What

Neat?
Pantageq—Miss Hamlet.
Bishop—Clean Hands,
Hippodrome—Arizona.
T & D—On Trial.
American—The Slacker.
Kinema—Mary Pickford in The Poor
Little Rich Girl.
Franklin—Olive Thomas in An Even

reak. Idora Fark—Inland Beach. Neptune Beach—Surf awimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

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V. of C., 2 p. m.



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